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THE FOLLIES

OF



PUBLISHED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
AUBURN HIGH SCHOOL
NINETEEN TWENTY-TWO

Allen County Public Library
900 Webster Street
PO Box 2270
Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

Dedication

TO OUR PARENTS

To those who loved us, believed in us, encouraged us and helped us, as no others could have done; to those who have made sacrifices that we might have opportunities for education which they never enjoyed; to those whom we love better than anyone else on earth, we, the Seniors of 1922, affectionately dedicate this book.

2101821



School Board



J. E. POMEROY

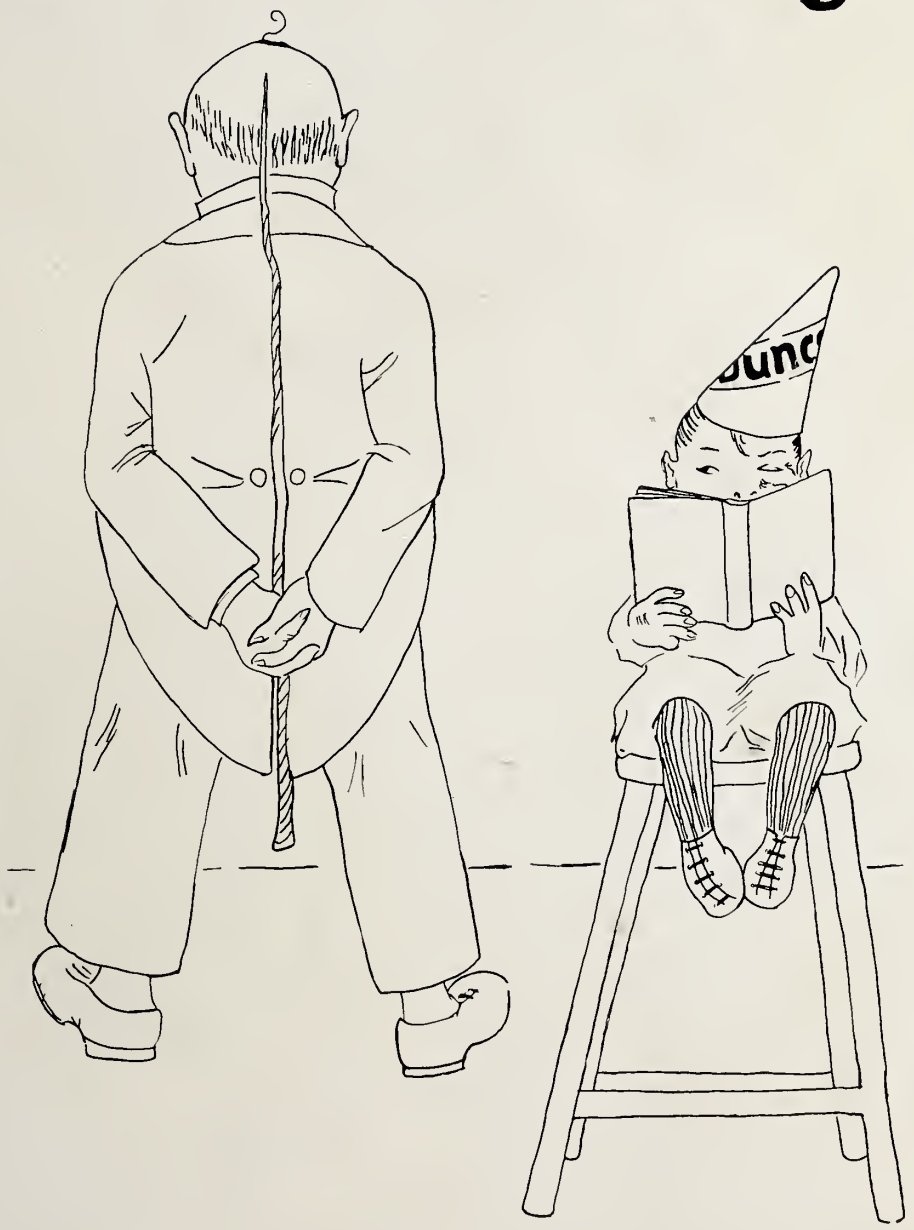


DR. I. O. BUCHTEL



H. L. BROWN

Faculty





PROF. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD
Superintendent
Indiana State Normal Chicago U.
Indiana U., A. B.
Columbia U., A. M.



PROF. H. L. McKENNEY
Principal
Valparaiso, B. S.
Wisconsin U.



MAUDE ARMSTRONG
Latin
Michigan State Normal
Syracuse U.



MARION THRUSH
English, Latin
DePauw U., A. B.



FRANK WEATHERS
History
Muncie Normal
DePauw U., A. B.



T. D. VASS
Commercial
Indiana U. Business U.
Chicago U.
B. C. S., B. S. S.



MILDRED WILEY
English
James Millikin U., A. B.



ROXYE HUMPHREYS

Botany
Franklin, A. B.
Indiana U.



ALPHA B. GRAY

Mathematics
Indiana U., A. B.



JOHN McINTYRE

Science, Mathematics
Indiana U.
Armour Inst. of Tech.
Tri-State, B. S.



CLARA BELLE McCASLIN

Spanish, French
Hanover, A. B.



SEWELL LEITZMAN
Physical Training
Gymnastic Union Central Normal
Indiana U.



JANE EAGLES
Physical Training
DePauw U., A. B.



BESSIE VIEMONT
Vocational Home Economics
Indiana U.
Purdue U., B. S.



BERNICE MOODY
Vocational Home Economics
Tri-State
Purdue U., B. S.



ETHEL THORNBURG

Art

John Herron Art School

Practical Art School

Columbia U.



ISAAC COSPER

Manual Training

Tri-State Purdue



CHARLES HORNADAY

Vocational Agriculture

Purdue U., A. B.



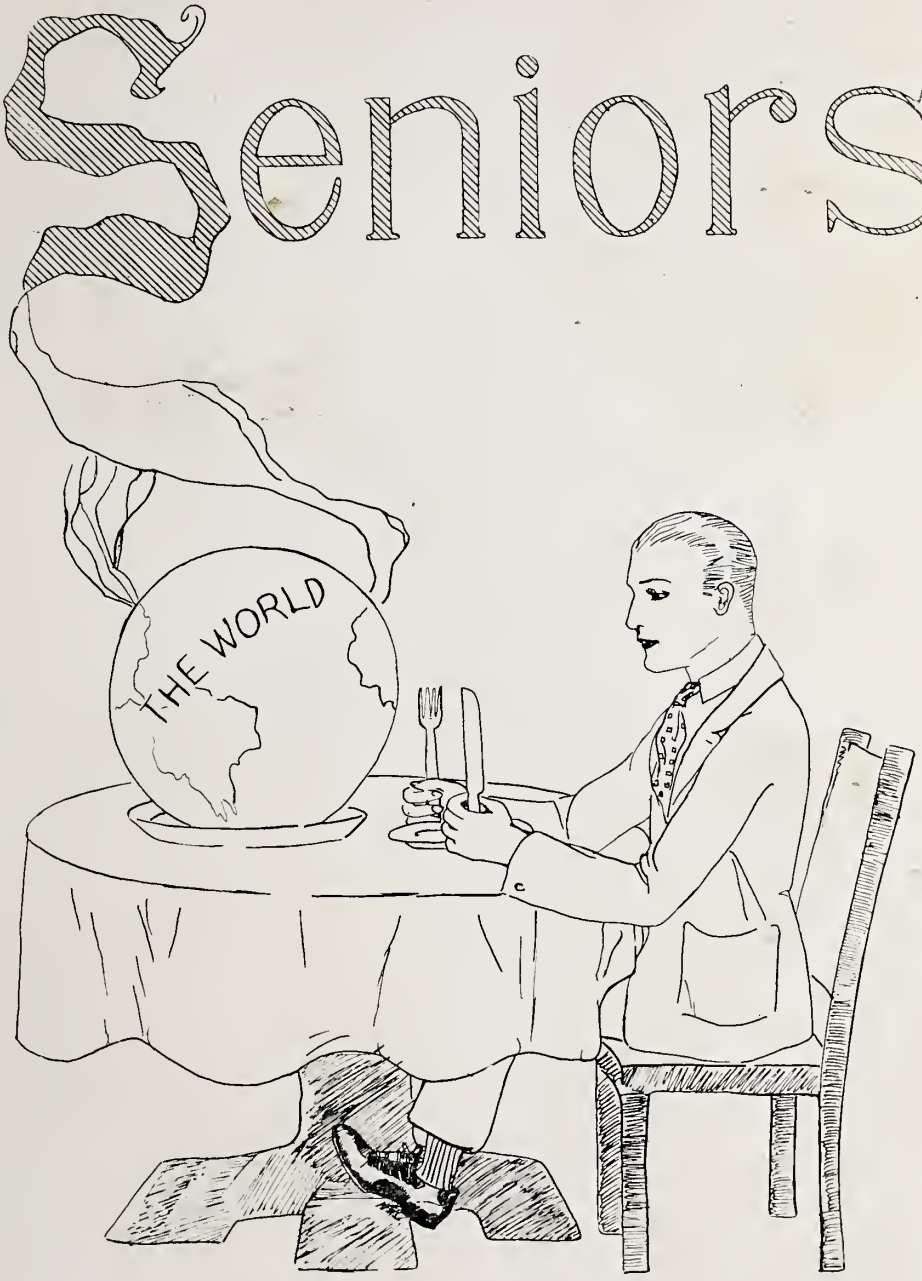
AUDREY DOWELL

Music

Oberlin Northwestern

A. I. N. M.

Seniors





EDWIN RAINIER

"Oh, be wiser thou!
Instructed that true knowledge leads to love."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class President, 1-4. Class Secretary, 2. Editor-in-Chief Chatterbox, 3. School Play, 2-3-4. Secretary Radio Club, 4. Vice President Hi-Y, 4. Editor-in-Chief Follies.

"Ed" has been a busy man this year, first as president of the class, and last as Editor-in-Chief of the Follies. At both jobs he has done his best, and is deserving of all the praise received. They say he never had a "date."

LE NOIR BRANDON

And confident tomorrows."
"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer, 4. Vice President A. A., 4. Treasurer, Hi-Y, 4. Baseball. Assistant Business Manager Follies.

You may not know LeNoir, but surely you all know "Skeeter." He has been a loyal booster for his class and school, and possesses enough smiles and pleasantness for twenty.



MARIE BAKER

"I know not, I ask not, if guilt's in that heart;
I but know that I love thee, whatever thou art."

A. H. S. 4. Art Committee Follies.

Marie has only been traveling this rough and stony road for this year, but she has hit every bump as hard as the rest of us. She has been an active member of our class, and has even surrendered her everlasting friendship to one of the boys in our class (the one who wore glasses.)

PAUL BOURNS

"Come, wonder with me, for the moonbeams are bright
On river and forest, o'er mountain and lea."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vice President, 3. School Play, 3. Orchestra, 2-3. Boys' Glee Club, 2. Boys' Quartette, 3-4. President Hi-Y, 4. Dramatics Editor Follies.

"Pill" really is a very busy man, and is always willing to do his duty. He not only works for the school, but for many other organizations. But alas! So many cases. Now it's Marie.



ANGILLA SHOOK

"There was but one beloved face on earth,
And that was shining on her."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club, 3-4. Follies Staff.

Alas! for one more good laugh! The big question in Angella's mind is, "Why be sad, when everything about me is sunshine?"



MYRON WATSON

"She's all my fancy painted her;
She's lovely. she's divine."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vice President 2. Class Secretary, 4. Basketball, 3-4. School Play, 3-4. Vice President Hi-Y, 3. Orchestra, 2. Business Manager Follies.

Myron has proved efficient in many ways, as center on the basketball team, as business manager of The Follies, and last, but not least, in love. If you don't believe this, inquire a little and find out.



MARCILE HOLMAN

"The music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club, 2-3-4. Follies Staff.

Perhaps you know Marcile as well, if not better, than we do. Nevertheless, this one thing can be said: She's always willing to do her part, in anything or in all.



HELEN DANIEL

"We have been friends together,
In sunshine and in shade."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. School Play, 4. Joke Editor Follies

"Hen" is out for a good time wherever she is, and she surely is a peck of fun. Where Hen is, there sunshine is; always with that same giggle.

EUGENE CAMPBELL

"I slept, and dreamed that life was Beauty;
I woke, and found that life was Duty."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class President, 2-3. Vice President, 4. Basketball, 3-4. Business Manager A. H. S. A. A., 4. Track—Business Manager Chatterbox, 3. School Play, 3-4. Glee Club, 2. Athletics Editor Follies.

Gene is our fun-maker, for he can surely make one laugh. He's a very clever fellow. For instance, if he can't remember what the author says, he can compose extemporaneously.

EILLENE McGREW

"Life is a jest, and all things show it;
I thought so once, but now I know it."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff.

Eillene has never been made to see why a lot of work should be done when only a little is necessary. (Some of the rest of us haven't, either.)



LUCILE MILLER

"She that was ever fair and never proud
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff.

Lucile is one of those unassuming girls, whom we all like. She was a little bashful in school, but we rather doubt whether she's always that bashful.

FOREST SELLERS

"An honest man, close-button'd to the chin,
Broadcloth without, and a warm heart within."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Treasurer Radio Club, 4. Secretary Vocational Club, 3.

"Bud" never needed to be "called down" for talking too much at any time or place; rather for not talking enough.

MAE SURFUS

"Fair she is to behold, this maiden of nineteen summers;
Her eyes, how softly they gleam beneath the brown shade of her tresses."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary, 3. President History Club, 4. Exchange Editor Chatterbox, 3-4. Assistant Editor Follies.

Mae's bright and shining face has made many a party a success. She is always willing and ready to do anything for the good of her class. To her able assistance is due in part the success of this book. She wrote most of the "wheezes."



ROLLA DOVE

"Hides from himself his state, and shuns
to know
That life protracted is protracted woe"

A H. S. 1-2-3-4. Baseball.

Rolla is so quiet that he isn't noticed much. Few of us are well acquainted with him, but those who know him well say that he is a fine companion.



LUCILE DETRICK

"Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peeps beneath the
thorn."

A. H. S. 4.

Lucile has only been in our class for a part of this year, but even at that, she has acquired Kenney's everlasting friendship, it seems.



EUGENE BROWAND

"Ever of thee I'm fondly dreaming,
Thy gentle voice my spirit can cheer."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Basketball, 3-4. Track. Baseball. President A. H. S. A. A., 4. Boys' Glee Club, 2. Treasurer Hi-Y, 2.

Gene has always been a "Handy Andy" for the class of '22. As a fast floor guard in the basketball team, he has them all beat. He's also out for track. He's an all-round athlete.



RUTH MOFFET

"Count that day lost, whose low descending sun
Views from her hand no worthy action done."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club, 2-3-4. Follies Staff.

Ruth's first aim is to please, regardless of all difficulties. This is a very fine quality, which some of us lack.



CHARLES CAPEN

"Thinking is but an idle waste of thought,
And nought is everything, and everything is nought."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Treasurer, 2. Track. Art Editor Follies.

Charles used to be a little backward, but it's all over now. He has a real sweet tooth—for dates.



IRIS LADD

"Yet, taught by time my heart has learned to glow
For others' good, and melt at others' woe."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Class Secretary, 1. Class Treasurer, 3. Secretary A. H. S. A. A., 3-4. School Play, 3-4. Glee Club, 2-3-4. Basketball, 3-4. Follies Staff.

Iris has been an all-round student, for she has found time to do everything for the benefit of the school and class. And certainly, you've heard that hearty laugh of hers. If not, listen for it.

MARIAN LINK

"Unthinking, idle, wild and young,
I laugh'd and danc'd and talk'd and sung."

A. H. S. 1-2-4.

Marian can really work and study, when she wants to. But there seem to be some who wish that she would "want to" more. "All play and little work"—that's Marian.



KENNETH ABEL

"'Twere vain to tell thee all I feel,
Or say for thee I'd die."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Track.

"Kenney" is a very likeable sort of fellow, when one once becomes acquainted with him. But it is so hard to acquire his acquaintance; so hard that only one has succeeded in any marked degree.



GERALDINE WIMER

"I see the right, and approve it, too,
Condemn the wrong, and let the wrong pursue"

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Vice President, 1. Glee Club, 2-3-4. School play, 4. Calendar Editor Follies.

It is "Gelly's" aim to make a success of whatever she undertakes. She is in for anything that will bring fun.





FRANCES HOGUE

"She doth little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club.

It is to Frances that thanks for hospitality are due from the class of '22. (But perhaps one member owes a little more than the rest.) As a member, loyal to her class, she has been A-1.



WARREN McNABB

"When I am dead let fire destroy the world;
It matters not to me, for I am safe."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Glee Club, 2. Quartette, 3-4. Advertising Manager Follies.

"Nabby" has been practicing penmanship this year, but he is doing it in a practical way—writing love notes. But in a closing line it can well be said that he deserves some praise for the way in which he has filled his place on the Follies staff.



VERA WALTER

"Gene has no heart, they say, but I deny it;
He has a heart, and gets his speeches
by it."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4 Basketball, 4. Glee Club. Follies Staff.

Vera's voice has gained her much popularity. It has even attracted one life-long friend.

CHESSMAN SUMMERS

"I am monarch of all I survey,
My right there is none to dispute."

A. H. S. 3-4. President Radio Club. Art Committee Follies.

Here's the fellow with lots of experience both on land and sea. He has been a member of our class for less than two years, yet has shown his patriotism on all occasions.



CLARA McCLELLAND

"Though pleased to see the dolphins play,
I mind my compass and my way."

A. H. S. 4.

She makes the best of her opportunities. The door of opportunity was open, and she gained it.

GUY PECKHART

"He would not, with a peremptory tone,
Assert the nose upon his face his own."

A H S. 1-2-3-4.

Even though Guy has been with us all four years, we scarcely know him, for his attentions seem to be bent in one direction. The "apple of his eye" is Clara.



EULA MOORE

"Oh, leave the gay and festive scenes,
The halls of dazzling light."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff.

"Silence is a virtue." We know Eula by her ways and actions ;not by her words. They have made a good impression.

WESLEY BAUER

"None knew thee but to love thee,
Nor named thee but to praise."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Basketball. Baseball.

"Wes" has made his greatest accomplishment in basketball. He has been on the team for two years, and if it had not been for him, some of those cherished scalps would be missing.

ALICE BALLARD

"Begone, dull care! I prithee begone from me!
Begone, dull care! Thou and I shall never agree."

A. H. S. 3-4 Basketball. Glee Club.

Here's the funny girl. She can make one laugh, even though the day be dark and dreary. Alice proved her best in basketball as guard. In many a game Alice "saved the day."



RUTH HANSON

"Endurance is the crowning quality,
And patience all the passion of great hearts."

A. H. S. 3-4. Orchestra. Follies Staff.

"I will do my very best," seems to be Ruth's own motto, for she is ever at it, and her record for H. S. work shows it.

ORA NORRIS

"Stately and tall, he moves in the hall,
The chief of a thousand for grace"

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

"Abe is rather backward, although he's quite upward. His greatest and his most notable achievement is his height.

HILDA HABIG

"Come in the evening, or come in the morning,
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4. Follies Staff.

As an ever-faithful member of the class of '22, Hilda is present. She has never shirked, and has always willingly done her part.



HELEN KORFF

"The love of learning, the sequestered nooks,
And all the sweet serenity of books."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Helen is one of those studious girls, who improves every spare moment.



HARRY SMITH

"If naebody care for me,
I'll care for naebody."

A. H. S 1-2-3-4. Baseball. Track.

You all know Harry, don't you? He's the same as ever, and always will be—a little bashful, but full of fun.



ELIZABETH COLBY

"His heart kept goin' pity-pat,
But hers went pity-Zekle."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Perhaps you're like the rest of us—never see Elizabeth talking. But much to the surprise of everyone, she, urged on by Marian, talked a steady stream for at least one whole minute. Surprising, isn't it?

MARY GOE

"The beating of my own heart
Was all the sound I heard."

A. H. S. 4.

Mary has been with us for only this one last year, so we really aren't so very well acquainted with her yet. But this one thing we can say—she's always busy.



WASHINGTON TEETERS

"And when you stick on conversation's burrs,
Don't strew your pathway with those dreadful "urs."

A. H. S. 1-2-3-4.

Washington is another of those fellows who doesn't make much noise. He comes from the country, but you wouldn't think so. His chief difficulty is to make a speech, without using "O."



MERLE WILSON

"Happy am I; from care I'm free!
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

A. H. S. 4.

Merle is a girl about whom we know little, but one thing sure, she likes to do whatever the rest do, or want her to do.



Senior History

We, the class of '22, renowned in all phases of H. S. activity, have inspired so many of you to greater diligence in your studies, more noble striving for victory in athletics, and a real love for your teacher, do hereby generously submit the history of our class organization. Many of you, no doubt, have wondered under what conditions and whence the origin of those who seem well on their way up the great Ladder of Success. As we rapidly make a mental survey of the past four years in an effort to place before you a permanent recipe for success, we realize that to us they have left an indelible print on the features of old Father Time.

The Getaway

As Freshmen of 1918, we were made acquainted with the primary rudiment of success by many of our upper classmen. And those who aspired to be particularly helpful, impressed upon our childish fancies the importance, in entering any enterprise, of courtesy and respect for our superiors. They emphasized this by first receiving us in the beautifully decorated Y. M. C. A. parlors, and then conducting the bravest of our number, mostly males, toward the rear of the building. Thus, at the hand of our renowned upper classmen, we experienced our early impressions of the fundamentals of success. We very much appreciated this condescension on the part of these esteemed schoolmates, and showed them that we did by our meek and lamb-like actions and appearances the following months. We further noted that in order to conduct our group as a successful business body, we must undergo an election of managers. So we elected as president of our class, Edwin Rainier, who, assisted by Geraldine Wimer as vice president and Iris Ladd as secretary, with "Geng" as treasurer, served us faithfully during the entire year. We felt that we, the stockholders of this concern, had started well on our way under these efficient managers. An so we began to look less lamb-like and more like young business people. We also found that in order to hold the high place the Seniors held in the estimation of other people, we must have social activities, which took the form of class parties at the homes of Mae Surfus, Frances Hogue and others of our noble classmates. And wishing for a mark of our standing as real succeeders, we purchased a small heart-shaped pin, bearing the letters A. H. S. and the figures 1922. Thus we established the custom since used by all corporations of A. H. S., that of a pin designating the rank and standing of each person. Our board of directors consisted of the aforesaid officers and Miss McIntyre, who served us well, and with the Senior members of the United Corporations of the A. H. S. as our examples, we were inspired to press on and finally to reach the first rung of the "Ladder of Success."

Growth of the Corporation

During the second year of its existence our corporation showed marked signs of improvement, and we realized that we had gained a place for ourselves in not only the business world of education, but also in the estimation of our superiors. We re-elected the heads of our corporation, in the persons of Eugene Campbell as president, and knowing that then, if ever, we must prove our efficiency as an organization, we appointed three other male assistants, Myron Watson, vice president of the firm, and Charles Capen, treasurer, with "Old Ed" as secretary. We with the upper classmen, saw to it that our "friends," the present Junior class, fully appreciated the privilege which was theirs on entering a "Road to Success," such as we, with the other firms, had taken. And behold the Junior class of today—a product of our careful training. Was not ours a generous condescension to thus mold "the ugly duckling into a beautiful swan?" And so, with this Junior firm springing up, we found the

"Road to Success," though by no means easy, still lighter because of the constant humorous mistakes which the Juniors, in their efforts to follow in our footsteps, made. We threaded the short year successfully with Miss Dowell piloting our ship, "Success." Many pleasant vacations were ours, such as a corporation picnic. And so we stood on the second round of the "Ladder of Success."

Still Going Good on the Third Lap

The first half of our business experience had taken place at Corporation headquarters in the old A. H. S. building. But now our firm, with only one Senior firm overawing us, met with the other Junior firms in the beautiful, sunshiny business home on South Main, known as the "McIntosh Higher School of Learning." Here even some of our own stenographers and business men acted almost as verdant as the Freshmen of that year—this year's Sophomore firm. We certainly needed some big brothers and sisters in this new and amazing business world, as we endeavored to find our way around the new parlors. But becoming more and more at home in them, we realized the new advantages in business training even a few short weeks had made possible. As our firm had attained some prestige and honor, and was destined for still greater success in the days to come, we elected those whom we deemed would serve us most efficiently, and we were not disappointed. Eugene Campbell had so successfully directed our work in the past that the firm re-elected him as president. He was assisted by Paul Bourns as vice president, Mae Surfus as secretary and Iris Ladd as treasurer. The firm's finances were most successful this year, being put over in a big way, due to careful selection of officers, who were again ably assisted by Miss Dowell, whose practical ideas and suggestions for conducting our firm activities, both business and social, have always been appreciated. Our Junior Carnival was one of the most entertaining financial enterprises ever effected. It was a success from every standpoint. Our social party at Gene Browand's and Backward party at Geraldine's home are long to be remembered. And then, feeling a tear of regret that we were not to have our Senior member with us for long, we endeavored to give a "Corporation Banquet" for all stockholders and official members of the Junior and Senior firms The Junior firm sponsored the banquet. We enjoyed ourselves, and the Senior firm reported it the best banquet yet. So we finished the third lap or round of the "Ladder of Success" with success just in view above us.

The Great Finish and Success

And then in the last lap, having reached the pinacle of power and influence as a firm, we pressed on toward our goal—diploma—designating our rank in the business world and giving us a standing and position there.

Knowing that this last year of our careers in this corporation would be the most strenuous and put us to the real test, we placed in command of our forces, "Old Ed" as president, assisted by Eugene Campbell, vice president. The books were kept by Myron Watson and Skeeter Brandon, secretary and treasurer.

Almost immediately, realizing the necessity of a good financial foundation, we planned to put under way a big deal in the form of a "Roof Garden," which would not only be original and pleasing, but remunerative as well. Auburn had never before experienced a "garden" such as our "Green Parrot." The "Follies Girls" were there, the "Powder Puff Squad—even the "Jazz Twins" from New York. But whatever the enjoyment, the crowd was hardly in proportion, and in the final reckoning no fortune was realized. But our corporation enjoyed it, and so did the other firms.

We Senior members had long since come to realize what dignity of bearing and action was needed to carry on our business. And even the instructors would forget themselves at times, and treat us with respect. And so our last year hurried on, we scarcely knowing where it went. The time for the finish was near at hand.

But a few short days would pass before we would reach out to clasp that topmost rung on "The Great Ladder." And then we started our last venture—the publication of our "Year Book," in which firm records were kept of each corporation, that we in the future might refer to the record as we look back on our business careers.

And so, like a tiny seed, which ,first planted in a rich soil, receives its nourishment therefrom, pushes upward and outward around great rocks and stones, growing ever larger and larger, finally reaching the refreshing air, aided by the bright sunshine and the cool, strength-giving rains, it blossoms forth as Nature's symbol—the results of proper planting and careful growing—the watchful elimination of all weeds, so we, the Senior firm, as verdant and inexperienced Freshman plants, sixty-five in all, were planted in the rich educational soil of the old Auburn High School, there to receive our educational nourishment—knowledge from our teachers, who constitute the life-giving quality of the soil. We push onward and upward around the giant rocks of Mathematics and Foreign Languages, the broader for the testing, and we grow larger and broader intellectually and physically, finally piercing the topmost soil—our Senior year. Here, as all along the way, the fresh air glimpse of higher education draws us on. The warm rays of encouragement from parents and teachers aid us in the climb to maturity. Our athletics refresh us like cool rains refresh the hot, dry plants. And so the weeds of "Can't" and "Inability" having been carefully eliminated, we blossom forth, diploma in hand. The diplomas symbolic of what education and good training might do for all young plants, such as we had been. And as the plants attain maturity, so we attain Success.

And so, with a tear for the parting, and eyes full of hope, peering confidently into the future, we take leave of our old A. H. S., trusting that she was glad we were here; that her halls were enriched for our having been here, and knowing that we can never say in words what she has meant to us. Somewhat like Paul, the Apostle, we would say, "For we are now ready to go, and the time of our departure is at hand. We have fought a good fight; we have finished our course; we have kept our confidence in old A. H. S. Henceforth there is laid up for us a Crown of Success to which our diplomas have entitled us on graduation day; and not for us only, but for all those who master the 'Road to Success.'"

Senior Prophecy

It was in 1942, and I had not heard from any of my friends back in Indiana since 1923. I had been traveling on a Chautauqua train, and had traveled all over the world.

I arrived in Bordeaux, France, and as I enjoyed their queer customs, I decided to spend a few days there. While walking through the city, I noticed that a celebrated American singer was going to sing at the theatre.

I went to the opera, although I did not know her. When the curtain rose I felt sure that I did not know her, but when the show was nearly over I recognized my old schoolmate, Vera Walter.

I asked the stage manager to kindly tell her that a friend was awaiting her in a machine. I waited for a few minutes when Vera came out. As she drew near the car she stopped and stared.

"Why Vera! How good it seems to see someone I know! How long have you been here?"

Vera got into the machine and we sped away. The first thing I asked was, "Where are the rest of our class?" After arriving at Vera's home, who should we find but Wesley Bauer as butler and Ruth Moffett as maid?

Of course, you can imagine what a glorious meeting this was. I wanted to talk with Wesley, but it was quite a hard problem to solve, because it would look rather queer for me to be talking to a butler. But Vera was very kind, and consented to let Wesley join us girls in an interesting conversaton.

Wesley immediately fell to talking of our old classmates. He said, "You remember Marian Link, and how she enjoyed chewing gum in school. Well, she started a gum factory, and she sent me to France to sell it, but I decided I would rather stay in France."

Our friends, Helen Daniel, Eillene McGrew, Iris Ladd and Geraldine Wimer, had been in the Follies for the past four years, and Frances Hogue was their pianist. The girls won much fame while traveling over the world. Helen was the leading lady.

I remembered how quiet Kenneth Abel had always been in school, and I was anxious to hear of him. I was told he had married Lucile Detrick and that they were living on a farm near Houston, Texas.

"Oh, do you girls know about our dear friends, Mae Surfus and Edwin Rainier?" asked Wesley. As none of us knew, he proceeded to tell us. "Edwin became governor of Indiana, while Mae, after several years of struggle in college, became superintendent of the Auburn schools. Angilla Shook is also teaching. She succeeded in taking Mr. McIntyre's place."

After visiting into the wee hours of the night, we decided that we had better go to bed and visit the next day. We wanted to take a trip to Paris to visit the American ambassador.

The next morning we had some trouble before we could start on our trip. Wesley had sold his civilian suit, and did not want to wear his butler's suit. However, we finally got a suit for him, and we were ready to start.

Arriving at the home of the ambassador, who should greet us but Myron Watson? We always knew he was a business man, but who would have thought to see Myron here? We knew Myron could tell us more about our friends. Few questions were needed to make him tell us all he knew.

"Charles Capen is a movie director. He has Harry Smith taking Doug. Fairbanks' place, and Gene Browand Bill Hart's place. Eugene Campbell has become the famous comedian of the day. Oh, yes! Ora Norris is the champion heavyweight."

"The last I heard of them, Ruth Hanson, formerly, and her husband were missionaries in Africa, while the quiet Mary Goe was a missionary in China. Alice Ballard and Lucile Miller were basketball stars in New York. Chessman Summers, as you know, was always trying new inventions, and just before I left the U. S. he had invented the camera which enabled students in school to avoid taking examinations;

they just have a picture of their minds taken. He had been trying to perfect the said invention ever since he heard Dr. House speak while we were still in school."

Vera had been glancing over a paper that Myron had received from the U. S. With astonishment she read: "For Sale—Race horses. Call Guy Peckhart or wife, formerly Clara McClellan."

She also read that the famous painter, Marie Baker, was going to Australia to spend from two to four years, painting pictures of the country.

Myron told us that LeNoir Brandon owned a large lumber company in Oregon, U. S. A., and that he had become a multi-millionaire. Warren McNabb was an entertainer for the king of England. We all agreed that he could handle the position very well. The saintly Paul Bourns was superintendent of the insane asylum at Logansport.

Now, as for Forrest Sellers, he was a professor at Purdue. Washington Teeters was a manufacturer of teeter boards and playthings for school grounds, while Rolla Dove was a great prophet in the far East. All three of the boys were very successful in their line of work.

We discussed many of our school affairs, and wondered what had happened to all of our teachers, and if the number in high school had increased so much that they had to build a new building. Someone spoke of Helen Korff, who had always been as quiet as a mouse in school Ruth said she was private secretary to the governor of Nevada. Hilda Habig, who was always willing to help everyone, was disappointed in love, so she is living alone in the large forest of Canada.

We never knew what had happened to Merle Wilson, Eula Moore and Elizabeth Colby, as no one had ever seen them since the last day of school.

After we had bothered the ambassador one day, we decided it would be best to return to Bordeaux. This we did, for we were tired after such a long trip. We had to visit a long time that evening, and just as we were in the middle of an interesting conversation, well——

A porter came through the train and said the next stop was Toledo, so I awakened, and I do not know what happened afterward, for it was all a dream.

Under Classes.



Junior Class Roll

First Row, Right to Left—Philip Harding, Guy Jenners, Belle Carnahan, Georgia Robbins, Gertrude Phelps, Walter McBride, Esther Whitten, LeMoyne Johnson, Leo Bassett, Lavornia Squires, Hilda Hilkey, Josephine Faylor, Orrell Hess, Ralph Heffley.

Second Row, Right to Left—Martha Falka, Marguerite Kettering, Floride Jenner, Clara Habig, Mary Beugnot, Virginia Apt, Katharine Lollar, Edith Ashleman, Kathryn Brown, Charlotte Thomas, Sylvia Brunkhart, Anna Teeters, Elsie Grubb.

Third Row, Right to Left—John Creasy, Dwight Feagler, Wier Crowl, Paul Bateman, Oscar Noel, Franklin Bartels, Jacob Saltsman, Benjamin Bauer, Frank Grogg, Kinley Tracy, Deloss Frank, Walter Koscht.

Fourth Row, Right to Left—Vincent Cremean, Edward Baker, Paul Garver, Glenwood Link, Lott Scofield, Arno Garns, Harold Gengnagle, Paul Parker, Donner West, Howard Musser, DuVern Graham, Morton Dove.

Not in Picture—Dale Thomas, Archie Norris, Keith Kinsey, Lowell Bourns.

Junior Class History

What ho!

A merry bunch of Freshmen, running to and fro.

Well, now, who can they be?

No one else but the Class of '23!

It was a peppy bunch, to say the least, numbering about eighty-seven, that entered high school in September of 1919.

A class meeting was held with the aid and supervision of our guide, Mr. McKenney, and Kinley Tracy was chosen as our leader for our first year in high school. DeLoss Frank, vice president; Edith Ashleman, treasurer; Katharine Lollar, secretary, and Frances Farley, class principal, were also chosen to help Kinley and to aid the rest of the Freshmen to gain recognition in A. H. S.

Our first attempt in social affairs was a wiener roast, given in a woods southeast of town. Everyone declared that he or she had a fine time—especially those who rode in machines.

Our first class party, which was held at Kathryn Brown's, was so successful that we soon afterwards had another at the home of Jenny Hevil. A calico party at Dewey Graham's and the class picnic at the close of the school year were the other social affairs of our Freshman year.

In September, 1920, the same crowd, except for a few who had decided to take up other work instead of going to school, gathered at the new McIntosh high school, patiently waiting to gain admission. Who wouldn't be there bright and early, when it was known that we were to occupy the new building?

After getting acquainted and aiding the inferior Freshmen—for now, ahem! we were dignified Sophomores—we elected Katharine Lollar as president; Arno Garns, treasurer; Lowell Bourns, secretary; Mary Mutchler, class principal. These were to lead us through our Sophomore year.

Soon we decided to have a weiner roast, and the county farm woods were selected as a fine place to have it. Some of these gay Sophomores were scattered, however ,to the most remote and different places, as they were in such a rush to get there, that they unconsciously (?) went too far.

To make the Freshmen feel right at home with us, a Freshman-Sophomore party was given in the gym. A mock wedding and a wedding supper were also given in the high school, and proved to be the biggest events of the year. Everyone was delighted to see Rev. Thomas and several other prominent characters of promising ability. Another class party, and a class picnic at the end of the year, and we bid good-bye to the A. H. S. until another year of school began.

With the humming noise of "children" buzzing around like a swarm of bees, anyone would know that school had opened for another year in the A. H. S. It was easy to distinguish those jolly Juniors. Everything looked bright for them, especially when such leaders as Leo Basset, president; Esther Whitten, vice president; LeMoyne Johnson, treasurer; Walter McBride, secretary, and Mr. Vass, class principal, were chosen.

A Junior Carnival was given in the gym at Hallowe'en, but, to our great disappointment, the weather man was not for us, so very few people came. We are not superstitious, but Kinley did break a mirror, and—well, we didn't have any good luck.

We have had no class parties as yet, but it is rumored that we are to have one soon. But sh! Perhaps these queer Juniors are keeping the best until the last. Just ask the Seniors after the banquet, and see if the best was not kept for the last.

Sophomore History

As Freshmen—yes, we said Freshmen, but you would never have known it—we had the honor of being the first Freshman class to enter the new McIntosh high school. But that is only the beginning. With an army of eighty industrious and energetic men, only rivaled by Caesar's tenth legion in bravery (We have heard how brave that tenth legion was.) we went into the battle of the A. H. S. at the Junction of Main and Fourteenth streets.

Having appointed James Little as commander-in-chief; Marion Eorst, chief of staff; Naomi Hensel, secretary; Louise Denison, treasurer, and Miss Farley, secretary of war, we had a military staff unequalled since Napoleon was defeated at Waterloo. They skillfully led us through the varied campaigns of society and athletics, ending with the complete victory at Hamilton lake, where a great celebration was held in honor of our successful campaign.

Our army was again assembled in the fall of 1921. Yes, indeed, it was an army of veterans, as we had lost but a few valued men in the campaign of 1920-21. This draft was responded to very well, for among our band there were no slackers. We were quartered in the assembly room, and having arranged our bunks for the year, we chose our leaders. Waldo Long, commander-in-chief; Marshall Link, assistant; Naomi Hensel, secretary; Eloise Harris, treasurer, and Mr. Gray, secretary of war, were those chosen.

Our first plunge into society was a terrible affair, that of welcoming the class of '25 with heavy artillery. Our social campaign consisted of two well directed and staged battles in the high school gym. In one of these battles we were forced to call upon the Freshman legions for aid. They responded in an orderly and well-behaved manner. We fought against the Freshman, Junior and Senior classes for honors in baseball, swimming and track, but, in the words of Caesar, we retreated with the loss of a few men.

Our second campaign is almost over, and it is fully as successful as the first, so we intend to celebrate it accordingly.



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Sophomore Class Roll

First Row, Left to Right—Chester Baker, Mary Brandon, Irene Diehl, Beulah Lower, Marshall Link, Naomi Hensel, Eloise Harris, Waldo Long, Bernice Reed, Helen Carper, Howard Sellers, Ralph Black.

Second Row, Left to Right—Fanny Varner, Lucile Baker, Ruth Daum, Thelma Myers, Virginia Schmadel, Marian Borst, Louise Denison, Wilma Knott, Mary Louise Campbell, Violet Wilson, Ruth Farver.

Third Row, Left to Right—Vada Lynn, Lottie Dull, Helen Link, George Wyatt, Eunice Ballard, Reginald Moore, Anna Baker, Ward Swarts, James Little, Ruby Daum, Sarah Renner, Ruth Weaver, Frank Sebring.

Fourth Row, Left to Right—Dessie Franks, Mary Johnson, Genevieve Berg, Irene Van Auken, Marian Williams, Mary Griffin, Dorothy Corbin, Vera Crabill, Helen Bartels, Mae Denny, Laura Green, Delight Baker.

Fifth Row Left to Right—Clyde Driver, Glenn Carnahan, Warren Emerson, Francis Franz, Jay Funk, Afton Reed, Franklin Baker, Clifford Parrett, Arthur Rainier, Hubert Pommert, James Rainier, Harold Hilkey, Claude Brown.

Members of Class Not in Picture—Pauline Coburn, Myrtle Cornell, Floyd Ranney, Merril Jenkins, Russell Lochmyer, Pearl Rigg, Esther Souder, Carl Wappes.

Freshman Class Roll

First Row—Raymond Ewell, Willis Dillman, Everett Brown, Glen Deal, Kenneth Rhoads, Albert Welch.

Second Row—Joyce Rhoads, Nellie Stitler, Frances Jellison, Mabel Lewis, Carol Kutzner, Josephine Nelson, Betsy Reesch, Dale Walter, Myrth Pomeroy, Edward Bourns, Georgia Lockwood, Helen Brandon, Helen Shook, Leola Robbins.

Third Row—Frances Dull, Eulaun Brandon, Martha Norris, Wilma Heywood, Romaine Geib, Mildred Wineland, La Rea Foote, Mildred Bauer, Dorothy Courtemanche, Helen Grogg, Jane Hubbard, Marie Williams, Verda Penland, Thelma Hathaway, Lula Lutz, Helen Berry, Wilma Latson, Josephine Green, Chester Surfus.

Fourth Row—Donald Cook, Lila Wolfe, Sarah Jane Johnson, Adah Goe, Kenneth Franz, Marion McGrew, Guy Donley, Florence Hanson, Gertrude Morr, Madaline Koons, Mildred Nagle, Margaret Myers, Ethel Clark, Hilda Weaver, Ruth Prosser, Truly Robbins, Lorin Watson, Harold Wilson, Orval Paulen, Russell Frank.

Fifth Row—Irene Poppelle, Genevive Kline, Thelma Greenfield, Helena Ball, Phyllis Chorpenning, Helen Long, Helen Pollard, Mildred Kern, Ruth Kelly Rosa Rollins, Dorothy George, Maurine Grove, Erma Smith, Hazel Hook, Frances Gramblin, Georgia Phelps, Cloteil Palmer.

Sixth Row—Harold Link, Kenneth Heffly, George Stark, Wayne Hilkey, William Coburn, Glen Yoquelet, Morris Close, Vernon Weisman, Richard Kruse, Erton Manon, Carl Dennison, Russell Simons, Worth Freeman, Gilbert Landy, Edward Hinsey, Herman Likens, Oscar Baughman

Freshman History

School opened September 15th, 1921, with the Freshman class having an enrollment of one hundred and and ten, which gave them the honor of being the largest class in the history of the school.

Two weeks after the activities of the school had really begun, the upper classmen gave us a reception in the high school gymnasium. We were rather annoyed at first, perhaps, by having to wear green caps, but this soon wore off, and everyone enjoyed the songs, yells and speeches, and last of all, the refreshments.

A few days later officers were elected by the class. Those elected were Dale Walter president; Myrth Pomeroy, vice president; Betsey Reesch, secretary; Russell Bills, treasurer, and Miss Humphrey, class principal. Class meetings were called, at which it was decided to buy class rings or pins. Green and white were chosen for our class colors.

By this time work had begun in earnest, and the upper classman's jest no longer worried us. Then there were parties and good times galore. The first one was held on the evening of November 23rd, when we gathered at the high school gym. There were games, solos and many clever stunts. The boys proved very popular at this party, especially those who washed dishes.

Christmas vacation was enjoyed by all, but everyone was anxious to get back to school and studies again, and there was soon a glorious bob party to the Palace of Sweets at Garrett. Then there was a Freshman-Sophomore party, which everyone enjoyed; at least, the passers-by thought so. On the evening of April 12th there was a wonderful wienie roast in Ashleman's woods, east of town.

But do not misjudge us, and think the term of school was all play. No, indeed! Just think of the hard tests in English, Algebra, Latin and Botany! We Freshmen think we have accomplished wonders this term, and feel very proud of ourselves. We only hope that our Sophomore class next year may be as large as the Freshman of '22. During the term some have entered and some have withdrawn from the class. Thus the end of the school term finds us with the enrollment of one hundred and six Freshmen. Let us hope and pray that we may soon say that we have one hundred and six Sophomores.

—Joyce Rhoads.


ATHLETICS



COACH LEITZMAN, "PIGGY"

"Fight clean, and smile."

Everybody knows and likes "Piggy." He is the kind of a coach that Auburn should have had long before this. He knows basketball from A to Z, and surely whipped our material into a successful team this year. "Piggy" has been with us two years, and we hope he will come back next year.



MYRON WATSON, "WATSON"

"What do ya say, gang?"

This is Watson's second and last year on the varsity. He has done highly commendable work on the team, both as a player and as captain. He is a center of the highest class. He is a good sportsman, very accurate, and plays a forty-five minute game.

DUVERN GRAHAM, "DEWEY"

"Let's get that ole boy."

Dewey as a floor guard shows real ability. Although he hasn't played every game, he has played long enough to show that he will be needed on next year's team. This is Dewey's second year. He has one more.

EUGENE BROWAND, "GENE"

"Let's get a mess of 'em."

A floor guard who does his best for his team and school in every possible way, he has scored some difficult shots that made the spectators gasp. Add to this his speed and all-round fighting qualities, and you will have a good player. This is Gene's second and last year on the varsity.

ARNO GARNS "SKINNY"

"Peaches."

Through hard work and real merit "Skinny" has won a prominent place on the list of A. H. S. basketball stars. This is his second year of unceasing activity on the varsity. He will be here next year. He was awarded a place as back guard on the all-district team.





WESLEY BAUER, "WES"

"At's the ole goin' in there."

Wesley's speed as forward, wonderful accuracy in shooting goals, and his general ability, won him a place on the varsity. This is Wesley's second and last year. He was given a place as forward on the all-district team. He is a dependable point getter, and a favorite with the fans.

WALDO LONG, "BILL"

"At-a-boy, cowboy."

This is Bill's first year on the basketball squad, but he has proven himself a valuable asset to the team. His difficult shots have won the admiration of everybody. He is a fighter, and will be here two years yet. We expect great things from him.

EUGENE CAMPBELL, "HUMPY"

"Right through 'em gang."

"Humpy is the smallest man on the team, but he hits the goal about equally well with the best. He is some little forward and a valuable asset to any team. This is "Humpy's" second and last year.

Boys' Basketball

Home Team	Visitrs
Auburn, 18	Butler, 9
Butler, 20	Auburn, 24
Waterloo, 8	Auburn, 14
Auburn, 26	Ashley, 7
Auburn, 19	Pleasant Lake, 11
Auburn, 11	Waterloo, 6
Pleasant Lake, 9	Auburn, 22
Auburn, 17	Ligonier, 10
Auburn, 27	Fort Wayne, 8
Ashley, 23	Auburn, 27
Auburn, 13	Kendallville, 31
Fort Wayne, 30	Auburn, 17
Decatur, 26	Auburn, 13
Auburn, 28	Garrett, 1
Ligonier, 12	Auburn, 21
Auburn, 22	Angola, 18
Angola, 13	Auburn, 16
Kenallville, 42	Auburn, 15
Auburn, 19	St. Joe, 14
Auburn, 29	Decatur, 16
Angola, 30	Auburn, 18

TOURNAMENT

Auburn, 26	Garrett, 5
Auburn, 56	Brighton, 4
Auburn, 7	Angola, 13

Auburn—Games won, 18; Games lost, 5.

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Total
Bauer	53	56	162
Watson	56	10	82
Campbell	25	3	53
Long	16	1	33
Browand	13	0	26
Bourns	11	5	27
Dove	7	2	16
Garns	6	0	12
Graham	4	0	8
Brandon	2	1	3
Reed	1	0	4
Capen	1	0	2
Likens	1	0	2
Bartels	0	1	1
Auburn	176	79	431
Opponents	143	80	366

School opened last fall, Setember 5. A call was made at once for all new basketball material. All beginning basketball men were given three or four weeks to practice before the old men were allowed in the gym. These men were taught the fundamentals of basketball in offensive and defensive play. During the first week of October, practice was thrown open to both new and old men, and workouts in general started. There was so much material that it was difficult to select a team until they had appeared under fire.

October 14, Butler appeared on the local floor, with several new faces in Auburn's lineup. The game was 7 to 6 the first half; the second half was faster ,with several substitutions. The result was 18 to 9.

The next week we journeyed to Butler. The game started with all new faces in our lineup. Substitutions were made as the game became more strenuous. The

score was close on account of the small gym, but Auburn succeeded in gaining its second victory.

The following Friday, we found Waterloo with a stronger lineup, and we faced a harder contest. The game was fast, and the locals displayed clever passing throughout the game, which resulted in a third victory for A. H. S.

Our team was at home for the next contest, meeting Ashley with grim determination to score their fourth victory. The game was slow, but ended with the laurels in our favor.

The team was on our home floor for the next contest, which was staged with Pleasant Lake. It proved an interesting game, with the long end of the score for the fifth time in our favor.

Our sixth game, which was a return of the Waterloo game, at Auburn, was a much harder and faster game than any that our boys had engaged in so far during the season. It was here that the first real passing and floor work ws revealed, and the coach's dreams and formations were realized. The Red and Black was again left on the long end of the score.

Our next game was staged with Pleasant Lake on their floor. For some time it looked as if our team was going to break its long string of victories. The first half ended 3 to 9 in Pleasant Lake's favor. After a little coaching between halves, and a change in defense, A. H. S. came back strong and caged their seventh victory, the score being 22 to 9.

The following Friday Ligonier paid us a visit, and went home with the short end of the score. The second team played most of the game because of the hard game on the following night, with Fort Wayne. It was here that the Auburn fans got their first real thrill, when the Red and Black defeated the Blue and White to the tune of 27 to 8.

A trip to Ashley was made, with a few substitutes and varsity men, the following Friday. A close game resulted, with Auburn again in the lead, with their tenth straight victory.

Then followed three weeks during which the team and the coach were taxed to their utmost for clever plays, formations and tactics to break the jinx that seemed to be on. Kendallville first broke our string of victories, followed by Fort Wayne and Decatur.

After these three weeks we seemed to rally, taking Garrett into camp 28 to 1, then journeying to Ligonier the following Friday, we secured another scalp from them.

The next Friday Angola appeared on the local floor, with the hottest contest ever staged in Auburn. There were two over-time periods, in which Auburn was again successful, winning by a score of 22 to 18. The next night our team went to Angola, securing their second victory from them.

Our next game was at Kendallville, with A. H. S. taking the count from them.

St. Joe paid us a visit the next night, which resulted in our favor.

Decatur came next, and our boys had the chance to turn the tables, and romped an easy victory over them, out-classing them in passing, floor work and basket shooting.

Our last scheduled game was with Angola at Angola. They seemed to have resurrected some formations and plays, for they utilized their lanky center, in copping a victory from Auburn. This game closed our scheduled season for the year.

Then followed a week of strenuous training in preparation for the district tourney held at Angola. Our team was in good condition, and was mentally and physically intact for the coming contest. Our first game was with Garrett, which proved to be an easy victory. It was followed by a contest with Brighton, which Auburn won easily.

Then came Angola, with all jinx broken, and luck breaking in their direction at every stage of the game. Our team had a stone wall of defense, with a snappy offense that should have won for them a decisive victory had luck broken 50-50 with them in basket shooting.

This would be quite a different world were it not for the little word "if." "If" is no excuse, and A. H. S. does not offer it. We are proud of our team, and of the record made by it during the season of 1921-1922.



Girls' Basketball

Girls' athletics are gradually coming to the front, and this year the girls of the A. H. S. took part in some real thrilling basketball games.

Looking over the schedule, one would think that we were not very successful, having won eight out of eighteen games played. But when you consider that we lost three over-time games and three by one point, you are forced to change your mind. Kendallville, Garrett and Angola beat us in over-time games, while Kendallville, Decatur and Butler each beat us by one point.

With few exceptions, the scores were small and close. The credit for the small scores of our opponents goes to the Ballard sisters, who throughout the season did unusually well in their positions. Alice Ballard, '22, is considered our best and most consistent player, for she was all over the floor, sometimes guarding both forwards.

For forwards, Ladd '22, Walter '22, Baker '24, Lower '24, showed keen competition. Ladd starred, having made 120 points.

Our centers, William, '25, Grubb, '23 and Wimer, '22, were unexcelled. All knew that when you saw them coming it was best to get out of their way, for they would go on anyhow. They gave the forwards many good passes from center.

Concerning total points made, Auburn outclassed her opponents by making 264 points to her opponents' 187. Throughout the season the girls played clean,

wholesome basketball, having made a total of only nineteen personal fouls, or 116 fouls (both personal and technical) over against 117 made by her opponents.

The girls' team has many possibilities for next year. Baker, Lower, Reesch, Williams, Ballard and Grubb will all be here next year.

Visitors	Home Team
Butler, 6	Auburn, 8
Auburn, 26	Butler, 27
Auburn, 19	Waterloo, 2
Hamilton, 1	Auburn, 26
Albion, 4	Auburn, 44
Ligonier, 17	Auburn, 10
Fort Wayne, 13	Auburn, 4
Kendallville, 9	Auburn, 8
Auburn, 10	Fort Wayne, 17
Auburn, 9	Decatur, 18
Garrett, 8	Auburn, 15
Auburn, 8	Ligonier, 7
Angola, 9	Auburn, 27
Auburn, 8	Garrett, 10
Auburn, 9	Kendallville, 11
Waterloo, 3	Auburn, 18
Decatur, 8	Auburn, 7
Auburn, 8	Angola, 11

Swimming Team

Although the past season was the first for the Auburn high school in swimming, the team made a very good record. They made one trip during the season. They Went to Gary, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois, swimming against the Gary Y M. C. A., Sinai Social Center at Chicago, and the New Trier high chool at Kennilworth, a suburb of Chicago.

Several meets have been held by mail, each team swimming in its own tank United States for the last ten years, and New Trier has held the inter-scholastic and suburban championship of Chicago for four years. The fact that Auburn won a few points from such schools shows that our swimming team has some good material.

A silver loving cup has been offered to the swimmer who makes the most points during the entire season.

Several meets have been held by mail each team swimming in its own tank and mailing its time to the other. Partly due to our small tank, Auburn has won most of these meets.

SCORES OF DUAL MEETS

Home Team	Visiting Team
Auburn 70	Hamilton, Ind., 7
Auburn, 18	Sinai S. C., 59
Trier H. S., 57	Auburn, 11
Gary, 56	Auburn, 21
Sinai S. C., 64	Auburn, 13

SCORES OF MAIL MEETS

Auburn, 57	Shaw H. S., Erie Pa., 20
Auburn, 54	Boys' Club, Erie, Pa., 14
Auburn, 44	East High, Erie, Pa., 24
Auburn, 33½	Honolulu, H. I., 34½

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Tracy, 82; Dennison, 53; Long, 49; Baker, 36; Bourns, 31; Osbun, 27; Simons, 26; West, 18½.

Total Points—Auburn, 321½; Opponents, 335½.

Baseball

Along with the last week of March and the first weeks of April came some warm, sunny days. Before many of these days had escaped, several boys were seen walking around the school, some holding their arms, others rubbing them; some sorrowful faces were also noticed. This was the beginning of the baseball season of 1921.

One morning the coach announced that there would be a baseball workout at the park after school. As usual, a large number of boys were out for a place on the team. After about a week of practice, Mr. Leitzman had made his decision, so on Friday evening he read the names of the players that were to battle with Kendallville on Saturday.

Rolla Dove was given the position of pitcher without any question. Collette, Engle, Rinehold, Long, M. Dove, Kosht, Grogg, Smith, Bartels, Campbell, Watson and Ferguson were the names that the coach read. As we assembled in the gym and received our suits, the coach assigned us our positions. The regular lineup was: Collette, catcher; R. Dove, pitcher; Smith, short; Bartels, first; Grogg, second; Rinehold, third; Long left field; Kosht, right field; M. Dove, Campbell, Watson and Ferguson, subs.

During the season there were a few changes made in the lineup. Bauer, received a suit and played as a regular. Dove was a very good pitcher, but due to some errors made by the players, he was not able to win all of the games.

We played five games during the season, two with Fort Wayne, one with Garrett, one with Kendallville and one with the Alumni Our game with the Garrett nine was played in the rain, and the field being muddy, no good work could be done by the players; however, we succeeded in winning two of our games.

SCORE RESULTS

Home Team	Visiting Team
Auburn, 8	Kendallville, 7
Auburn, 2	Fort Wayne, 6
Garrett, 12	Auburn, 1
Auburn, 4	Alumni, 3
Fort Wayne, 9	Auburn, 5

Track

In the spring of 1921, Coach Leitzman put in a call for track men, endeavoring to introduce this new form of athletic sport in the Auburn high school.

Many would-be athletes answered the call, and regular track practice was held when the weather would permit it.

Distance men were uncovered, as well as dash men and hurdle men; also a fair representation was shown in the field events. The track men that were chosen displayed a wonderful determination during the inter-class track and field meet.

Track meets were scheduled with neighboring schools, but due to bad weather, were never held. This did not discourage the coach and his team, and so the following men were entered at the district meet at Fort Wayne: Graham, Grogg, Watson, Abel, Campbell, Long, Browand, Collette and Swain. These men did not win any honors in the meet, but secured experience which is proving very valuable to our team this year.

Football

There is just one thing that the Auburn high school lacks to complete her athletic activities. That is football.

Many authorities claim that football is the greatest of all high school and college sports.

Football practice was held for a number of weeks last fall and also this spring. It has shown that Auburn has plenty of good material for a winning team.

So let's look back to the time when A. H. S. held the state football championship, and then look forward and work for a future team. Boost for football next year!


ACTIVITIES
SOCIETY
Radio CLUB
chatter BOX
HISTORY CLUB
GIRLS and Boys VOC.
HI-Y CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Dowell, rendered some very pleasing numbers this year. Since the number of girls was cut down from twelve to nine we all worked hard. Each girl felt it her duty to make up for the other three voices.

During the year pot luck suppers were held, and everyone enjoyed them, until Miss Dowell would call us upstairs to sing some of our favorite pieces that we many times wished were in Halifax instead of lying on our desks

Following are the names of the members: Sopranos, Vera Walter, Ruth Moffet and Marcile Holman; second sopranos, Angilla Shook, Alice Ballard and Katherine Lollar; altos, Sylvia Brunkhart, Iris Ladd and Geraldine Wimer.

—R. M.

F. S. Glee Club

The Freshman-Sophomore Glee Club was organized in the middle of October, and is known as the F. S. Glee Club.

The first meeting was celebrated by a pot luck supper, and everyone seemed to enjoy it very much.

At this meeting officers were elected. It was decided that only two were necessary, so Helen Grogg was elected president and Betsy Reesch secretary.

They arranged to meet on Tuesday every week, alternating from Tuesday evening to Tuesday after school on account of the interference of other activities.

The first public appearance of the glee club was when, in connection with the other glee club and the boys' quartette, they furnished the Friday opening exercises of the high school.

The main event of the season was the operetta, "The Wild Rose," which was given March 22.

The glee club, together with a few other members of the chorus class, furnished the Baccalaureate music this year.

The glee club is composed of the following members: First sopranos, Eunice Ballard, Helen Grogg, La Rea Foote, Betsy Reesch, Eula Brandon, Carol Kutzner, Frances Jellison, Eloise Harris and Helen Shook; second sopranos, Mabel Lewis, Frances Grambling and Hazel Hook; altos, Helen Brandon, Ruth Farver, Dorothy Courtemanche and Mary Johnson.

—A. K.



Boys' Quartette

The Boys' Quartette organization of last year has been continued this year, with some changes. Singing first tenor is Warren McNabb, who served us well last year. As second tenor, we have Paul Bourns, who also served last year, but instead of Gladwin Graham as bass, we have Lowell Bourns, and Philip Harding as baritone. Earlier in the year Edward Baker had helped us by singing baritone before Philip joined us.

All things considered, this year has been very successful for our quartette. We have filled many engagements, and have a few yet to be kept. Having sung last fall at the Parent-Teachers' meeting, at the Farmers' Institute at the court house, at the W. C. T. U. convention, not to mention the several banquets, among them the Brother and Sister banquet and Father and Son banquet, we feel that we have kept fairly busy. We also took part in the program put on in connection with the operetta by the girls' glee clubs, singing four or five numbers for this program.

Due to faithfulness to practice periods, and more especially to the careful work and helpful interest of our director, Miss Dowell, we have accomplished our purpose of keeping alive some form of vocal music by a male chorus. It is to be hoped that next year A. H. S. may have again a glee club organization such as existed in the year 1919-20. There is good material in the school for such a glee club—at least for baritones and basses. Nothing equals a glee club for promoting real high school spirit and pep.

Nert year there will be but two members of the present quartette in school. The ranks must be filled and the good work carried on.



Orchestra

The orchestra has been a vital part of the Auburn high school for a number of years, but not until this year have the members of the organization given their services for the good of the school only. In previous years credit was allowed for orchestra work, but none this year was received. However, the members of the orchestra have realized anew that "It is more blessed to give than to receive"

The orchestra has given opportunity to those playing instruments to develop their talent. They assisted the Junior high school pupils in giving their operetta, "Polished Pebbles." They also took part in "The Wild Rose," and "Clarence."

Above all, we wish to give our thanks and appreciation to Mr. Wilcox, who directed us, for his untiring efforts in the organization.

The arrangement for this year is: Violin, Howard Sellers, Paul Bourns, Genevieve Berg, Ruth Hanson, Clifford Parrett, Glen Link, Paul Bateman and George Wyatt; cornet, Harris Berg; clarinet, Edward Baker; saxaphone, Harold Gengnagle; cello, Anna Teeters; drums, Paul Garver, piano, Ruth Farver.



"Wild Rose"

CAST

Rose McCloud, young society belle ..... Vera Walter
Mary Forsythe, her secretary ..... Eunice Ballard
Mrs. Fussy, her housekeeper ..... Betsy Reesch
Lady Gray, an eccentric playwright ..... La Rea Foote
Miss Writemup, a reporter ..... Iris Ladd
Miss Putemdown, same ..... Alice Ballard
Dora, debutante ..... Katherine Lollar
Flora, same ..... Ruth Moffet
Molly, same ..... Angella Shook
Polly, same ..... Marcile Holman
Nell, same ..... Geraldine Wimer
Dolly, same ..... Frances Hogue
Miss Talkalot, suffragette ..... Eula Brandon
Mrs. Doingood, charity worker ..... Helen Grogg
Madame Sewseams, seamstress ..... Frances Grambling
Madame Feathertop, milliner ..... Dorothy Courtemanche
Madame Smellsweet, perfumer ..... Helen Shook
Bobbie, the buttons ..... Sylvia Brunkhart
Maids and a cat.

Act I.—Formal drawing room in Rose's city home.

Act II.—A garden on Rose's country estate.

PLOT

Rose McCloud, the young society belle, is bored with her artificial existence. An endless round of festivities and a procession of adoring debutantes; newspaper reporters and charity and reform leaders seeking her financial support.

Having achieved great success in society theatricals, she decides to go on the stage, and is desirous of obtaining the leading role in a play which was written by Lady Gray. But Rose is sadly disappointed when Lady Gray refuses to consider her for the part. In disgust, she decides to go to the country under an assumed name.

While living in the country she thoroughly enjoys the simple life. Meanwhile, she makes friends with a nice old country lady who lives next door, and who turns out to be Lady Gray. When the latter is discovered she grants Rose the leading role in her play, and all ends happily.

The work of the cast was highly commendable. Vera Walter, who took the leading role carried her part through very well. Sylvia made a very good boy to carry the mail, and Betsy Reesch kept the maids at work all the time. he Tadoring debutantes carried their parts well, as did also the reporters, not to say anything about the maids, Mrs. Feathertop, Mrs. Sewseams, Mrs. Smellsweet and the suffragettes.

The credit for the work of this pleasing operetta goes to Miss Audrey Dowell, our music instructor.

—R M.

"Clarence"

CAST

Mr. Wheeler, a wealthy business man ..... Myron Watson
Mrs. Wheeler, his wife ..... Mary Beugnot
Bobby Wheeler, their son ..... Eugene Campbell
Cora Wheeler, their daughter ..... Helen Daniel
Violet Pinney, Cora's governess ..... Iris Ladd
Mrs Martyn, Mr. Wheeler's secretary ..... Geraldine Wimer
Clarence, who has been in the army ..... Leo Bassett
Della, Irish maid ..... Angella Shook
Dinwiddie, English butler ..... Edwin Rainier
Hubert Stem, widower ..... Walter Kosht

Act I.—The reception room to Mr. Wheeler's private office, New York.

Act II.—Living room of Mr Wheeler's home at Englewood, N. Y.

Act III.—The same, that evening.

Act IV.—The same, next morning.

SYNOPSIS

Mr. Wheeler has many engagements during the day, as he is a wealthy Englewood business man. He is kept in a perpetual worry because of his daughter, who is in love with a "grass widower," and his son falls in love with the maid and is threatened with suit for breach of promise. Bobby is expelled from three colleges because he has a habit of "rolling the bones." Clarence, who has been a soldier, appears for a job at Mr. Wheeler's office. Cora immediately falls in love with him.

Mrs. Wheeler, jealous because she thinks her husband in love with the pretty governess, is also kept in an unquiet state of mind over the actions of the family, until Clarence succeeds in getting a job.

From then on, all the women of the house, from Mr. Wheeler to the maid, fall in love with Clarence, who can do almost any kind of work. All the men in the family, even Mr. Wheeler, are in love with the governess.

Clarence finally comes to the rescue, wins the governess, and when explanations follow it is found that instead of being a deserter from the army, as was suspected, his name, which was Clarence Smith, was found in "Who's Who," after which was a long string of college degrees His parents were missionaries, and he was born in Africa.

Mr and Mrs. Wheeler become reconciled, and all live happily, with the exception of Cora. She disappointed, is sent to school.

The parts were carried out well by all the cast, for which much credit is due the Misses Thrush and Wiley, who directed the play. They worked hard to make it a success, and surely we all think they did not work in vain.

The work of Eugene Campbell, as Bobbie Wheeler, was exceptionally good, and kept us constantly "on the giggle." So was that of the sister Cora, played by Helen Daniel; she certainly played her part well.

Myron Watson deserves a great deal of credit for the masterly way in which he took the part of the wealthy business man, Mr. Wheeler. But he could not have been so successful without the good support given him by Mary Beugnot, carrying the part of Mrs. Wheeler, the step-mother of Bobby and Cora, or without the aid of Mrs. Martyn, his office attendant, taken by Geraldine.

Mr. Hubert Stem—not "Stim"— was very well played by Walter Kosht, while the work of Edwin Rainier as the "H'English" butler, and Angella Shook as maid, was very well done. And then "Clarence," taken by Leo Bassett, really delighted us all with his droll ways. Clarence's acting improved, if possible, in every way toward the last of the play, when active support was given him by Miss Pinney (Iris Ladd), who certainly made an interesting and capable governess—Clarence thought so.

In short, the entire cast was selected with such good judgment on all parts that there is no criticism—save a constructive criticism—only a pleasant and delightful memory of the play. And we say with Cora, as the curtain falls, "Oh, Clarence!"

Debate

On Friday, March 17, a series of contests were held in DeKalb county, in each of three cities, Garrett, Ashley and Spencerville. Auburn participated in the one held at Garrett. The contest, unlike those of previous years, was a contest, not only of debates, but also of vocal solos, vocal duets, piano solos and readings. The Auburn contestants, Vera Walter and Katharine Lollar, won first places for the vocal duet, but it seemed that it was Auburn's bad luck to lose in everything else. Our contestant for the reading, Elsie Grubb, made a splendid showing, and also our contestant for vocal solo, La Rea Foote, certainly did her school justice. Miss Frances Hogue our contestant for piano solo, did her part remarkably well. Butler took first place in all the other parts of the contest. Earl McDonald of Butler won over our own contestant, Edwin Rainier, in the debate, which proved to be the main feature of the whole contest, although all the rest were very good and unusually entertaining. Although Edwin didn't win, he did real well, and was a credit to Auburn. The most pleasing part of the whole affair was that a large crowd witnessed the contest. This should be noted in particular, because last year, when Auburn held the contest, the crowd was unusually small. As a whole, this contest, the first of its kind in DeKalb county, was a great success.

On the following Friday, March 24, the winning contestants from each of the three contests of the previous Friday, met in Auburn to decide the county winners. The contest was conducted on the same plan as those already held. At this contest there were contestants from Auburn, Butler, Spencerville, Ashley and Waterloo present. Butler contested for reading ,vocal solo, piano solo and debate, and won in all these but the debate. Spencerville contested for piano solo, reading, vocal solo and duet and debate, and lost all of them, taking third place. Waterloo contested for piano solo, vocal solo and vocal duet, and won first place in the latter. Ashley contested for reading and debate, and won a decided victory in the debate. Auburn conteted for vocal duet, and lost in this one last attempt.

It surely seemed that luck was against us in the contest, for we gained no honors at all. But nevertheless, we'll come back strong again next year, and then watch out!

But even though we lost, we were "strong" for the victors, especially the debater from Ashley, Cornelius Allen. Lately he took part in the district debate at Fort Wayne and carried off first honors again. He's an expert at the business, and we feel when he took his place in the state debate at Bloomington that he did creditable work for the Fort Wayne district. This is the first time that DeKalb county has ever had a contestant in a state debate, and we're proud of it. Rah! Rah! for Allen!

Society

Freshman Reception

The Freshmen are introduced into high school life every year by the three upper classes. This is a custom just eight years old in Auburn high school. The Freshmen are initiated into high school ways and means, and the upper classmen become acquainted with the Freshmen.

The reception was finally held in the high school auditorium one night rather late in September. The "Freshies" were each given green caps to further signify their freshness. Everybody was given a card with numbers on it, and told to find similar numbers on someone else's card. These were their partners then, and they were obliged to talk to each other for five minutes on a subject given them. This proved an ideal way of getting acquainted.

The dignified president of the Freshman class was very much used to speaking before such a large audience, and was not embarrassed in the least (?). Gene Campbell also stood before us. The Freshmen sure thought we were kidding them when we sang, "Stand up ,all ye Freshies, stand up, stand up."

Several games were played, and then the refreshment committee served ice cream and cake. We were especially entertained by the "Princess Rosalie."

Senior Weiner Roast

The first of October found the Seniors very anxious to have a good time, and as we never fail in what we seek (that is, hardly ever), we decided to travel to the gravel pit south of Garrett for a weiner roast.

A fairly large number went, and although we got a late start, it didn't take long to cook the "eats," as Mr. Weathers and Miss Thrush, with a few of our old faithfuls, had preceded us, and the fire was accordingly ready for use. No one was very bashful, from all appearances.

Everybody enjoyed the "eats," which consisted of everything from weiners to green pears. We couldn't tell where the pears came from; all we know is that they flew to us from all sides.

All kinds of amusements were enjoyed, especially the singing by everyone, and the clever tricks of a few.

Senior Class Party

A class meeting was called the latter part of February, and a class party decided on at the home of Frances Hogue. This was to be the only real class party of the year, and our aim, if possible, was to make it such that the quality and good time to be had by all would make up for all those that we hadn't had. The girls were to bring pop corn and candy. The Senior girls sure know how to make the kind that's hard to buy.

We began an enjoyable evening by playing hearts and the piano. The ouija held sway over a few for a time. Miss Eagles even tried to make it move with one hand. This proved successful until she broke the thing. Oh, no; it just came unglued. Iris proved an excellent "I-doubt-it" player, playing like an old hand at the game. Hearts also.

The victrola supplied our desire for music the latter part of the evening. Some of the lower classmen found the "eats" unguarded and helped themselves, as per usual. The clock was watched intently as the evening drew near its close, as Mr. McKenney had said to be at home at nine, as there was to be school next day.

We all hated to leave so early, but shortly after nine decided it was for the best ,and started homeward, feeling that this was a class party worth remembering.

Junior Society

The first of the two big events of the Juniors was the Junior stand at the fall fair. Hamburg and weinie sandwiches, coffee, pop corn, gum and all kinds of home made candies were sold.

Second was the carnival. Hallowe'en was a very spooky night—so very dark and rainy that many people were afraid to venture far from home. We had a fair crowd, however, and entertained them nobly. Tony Feagler and Howard Clark put on a clever clown act. There were many side shows, and all were original, too. That's us!

We have not had much time for parties this year, but hope to find a better time waiting for us in 1923.

Sophomore Society

We Sophomores are a little bit inclined to be sociable, for we had three big events this year.

Early this fall, one of those nice September evenings, we planned for a really good time by going on a wiener roast, but the next evening everything was over. An April shower—in September—spoiled our fun.

Some weeks later we decided to try again. Our honorable president, Waldo Long, suggeted having a reception for our class principal. .

The reception was given at the McIntosh high school. Some of our talented classmen gave us some clever acts of vaudeville. Games were enjoyed, and later refreshments were served. Everyone went home feeling fine. We wonder who ate the ice cream with wooden spoons that night?

Our next apearance was made at a weiner roast—at last. At 6:30, about twenty-five met at the high school with some good "eats." As you must know, we bring more than "weinies and buns." We had a good time and enough exercise for that time, at least.

Later in the year our last party was held at the high school. Not such a large number were there, but all the "old faithfuls" were present.

Next year we all hope to be Juniors, and show them how sociable we really can be.

Freshman-Sophomore Party

It was on the night of January sixth that we enjoyed the opportunity of having the Freshmen with us, at a party held in the high school gym.

We entertained them with excellent music by the Sophomore quartette, and a play given by the comedians of the class.

After the entertainment, we played games. It was in the Birthday game that Mr. Weathers put on the play, "Gathering Nuts." No one bit.

Next came the refreshments, followed by some real jazz. Oh, of course, no one followed the music while it was being played.

As it was getting late, we all decided to depart, for all Freshmen must be home early.

Freshman Society

The day before Thanksgiving a Freshman class party was held in the high school gym. Fred Boyer entertained his fellow classmen with a very clever speech. A few games were played, and after refreshments were served, the party dispersed.

It wasn't 'till January, when the ground was covered with snow, that the Freshmen decided to go on another spree. They ordered two big bob sleds and left for Garrett about 6:30, taking Miss Humphreys along to look at.

Since it was so awfully cold and they just had to warm their toes somewhere, they all decided to go to the Palace of Sweets. We leave you to guess what we did there, but none of us came away disappointed.

Those coming home on the second bob found, to their extreme dismay and chagrin, the hot dogs had all been chased away by those arriving in bob number one. However, hot chocolate has a rather soothing effect, and they were soon pacified.

The Freshmen have lots of society about which we cannot write. It occurs every day in school. It's the most enjoyable society of all.



Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club has completed the most successful year since its organization. Under the leadership of Paul Bourns, president; Edwin Rainier, vice president; Dale Thomas, secretary, and Edward Baker, treasurer, the club has not only accomplished its set purpose of creating a better standard of living among the high school boys, but it has put on some of the best festivities of the year. Much credit should be given to Mr. J. C. Hand, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who has directed the club activities during the past year.

The first event of importance was the reception given the Freshman class of A. H. S. at McIntosh high school at the beginning of the year by the Hi-Y Club, and it certainly was a great success. Assisted by the Auburn Commercial Club, they put on the Father and Son banquet, which was held in the Commercial Club rooms.

Then came the long-looked-for Brother and Sister banquet, which was held in the Y. M. C. A. It has been reported that there were very few real for sure sisters there, but we can guess why. The speakers for this banquet were Mr. Loren Jones and wife, of the Bob Jones evangelistic party. They entertained us with interesting and helpful talks.

Then came the fourth annual Older Boys' Conference, put on entirely by the Auburn Hi-Y. Paul Bourns was president of the conference, and under his supervision the conference was a great success. The first session was held at the Commercial Club, Friday evening, April 4, when a wonderful banquet was served. Many short talks were enjoyed from various out-of-town visitors, and following this was the address of the evening by Mr. Tevebaugh of Indianapolis. The following day the boys were taken though the plant of the Auburn Automobile company, which courtesy was greatly apreciated by them. During the day there were two talks by Mr. Artman of Chicago, and following these, a group picture was taken in front of the Y. M. C. A The conference then adjourned, having elected as officers for the next year, George Prentice of Kendallville, president; Stanley Franks of Ligonier, vice president, and Dale Thomas of Auburn, secretary.

A very helpful talk was given to the club by Mr. Peters of the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. on April 6th, and dinner was served by the members of the Girls' Vocational class of the A. H. S.

With an enrollment of forty-five members, the club has more than accomplished its purpose, and next year greater and better things are to be looked forward to by its members.



Vocational Agriculture

This year is the third and most successful year in Vocational Agriculture, at least so far as numbers enrolled, and interest taken, is concerned. The class was organized early in the year, and the following officers were elected: Alto Swain, prsident; Reginald Moore, secretary, and Guy Peckhart, treasurer. Class meetings were held twice each month, on the second and fourth Wednesday mornings. When the business was transacted, talks on agricultural topics were given by different members.

The class has held exhibits at the county fair and at the corn show, exhibits which were much to its credit. Besides this, two orchards were cared for as class projects. Considerable time was devoted to practical farm work, such as the selection and testing of seed corn, the conduction of projects in corn, onion, fruit and potato growing ,in feeding poultry, dairy cows, hogs and sheep, and in gardening.

The class has been aiding the farmers by testing seed corn in a large fifteen hundred ear tester, which the class has. It is expected that about five thousand ears will be tested before planting time is over.

The Freshman and Sophomore class has made a careful study of soils, fertilizers, animal husbandry and farm bookkeeping. Several of the lessons learned at school have been applied to home conditions, with good results. In the Junior and Senior class, crops and agricultural botany have been studied. A clear knowledge of the characteristics and cultural methods of growing plants has resulted in the production of better crops by the boys.

During the year a basketball team, with Oscar Noel as captain, played several agricultural teams, and won its share of honors. About twelve or fifteen boys were members of the Purdue club. They attended the "roundup" at Purdue during the first week of May. They judged corn and judged and exhibited eggs. Many wonderful sights were seen, and inspiring talks were heard.

It is with deep regret that we reach the end of the school year, but we plan to see each other at our club meeting and picnics during the summer.



Girls' Vocational Club

In 1920, twenty-six girls from the Freshman class decided to take the Vocational course. We didn't know much about the course, but were willing to take a chance, and have found that we are glad we have chosen this course. We didn't accomplish much the first year, as our equipment was very incomplete, and it was the beginning of vocational work for the girls in Auburn high school.

We were given the opportunity of serving at the basketball tournament, and with the help of our faithful teacher, Miss Farley, we made it a great success.

In 1921, we found ourselves located in the wonderful new high school, everything very convenient for our studies, and forty-nine girls enrolled in our classes, and two instructors instead of one. We felt sure that we would make a success this year, with the material with which we had to work.

At the first of the year we did canning for the townspeople, and sold candy at the basketball games, to establish a fund for purchasing the furniture of the dining room. We also had a booth at the fair, the proceeds of which were used to send the girls to Purdue.

In October we organized our class, with Esther Mae Hook as president and Helen Rugman as secretary and treasurer.

We had more social gatherings than we had during the first year, in order to bring the girls into closer contact with each other. We gave a Christmas party, had a pot luck supper after practicing basketball, and then the boys gave the girls a chicken supper on Washington's birthday.

We again had the opportunity of serving the basketball boys at the tournament, and cleared enough to finish the walls of our dining room and buy furniture for it. We surely feel proud of having done that much the second year.

Six girls, accompanied by Miss Farley, went to Purdue, and reported a fine time. Ask no questions, please.

This year we found that our number had increased a little, as we have fifty-three girls and two instructors this year.

At the beginning of the year we organized our club and elected our officers, as follows: Josephine Faylor, president; Ruby Daum, vice president; Hazel Hook, secretary, and Elsie Grubb, treasurer. With the assistance of the teachers we wrote the constitution for the club, and decided to have meetings on the first and third Wednesday of every month.

This year we were not so lucky, and did not get to serve at the basketball tournament, but with our booth at the fair, selling candy at the basketball games and the Sophomore girls serving to the teachers at noon, we find that we have enough money to buy the bed room outfit and send a good delegation to Purdue. We are hoping to have a demonstration team and probably two or three good judging teams to send to Purdue this year.

It falls to the lot of the Junior Vocational girls to buy the bed room furniture, and we certainly are going to do the best we can in selecting it.

This has been a busy year, and we did not have much time to have parties, but we managed to have a chicken super for our mothers and a Christmas party. Everyone reported a fine time at both.

The Junior girls have found a few new things in the course this year. We are taking chemistry, and have done some fine millinery. (Who got the crown on her hat on crooked. Ask J. P.)

This has been a successful year, and we are sure that next year will be more successful than this. We surely hate to leave dear old A. H. S., and our vocational work most of all.



Manual Training Class

CLASS ROLL

President ---------- Russell Bills
Secretary-Treasurer ---------- Morton Dove

Chester Baker Russell Bills Glen Deal Carl Dennis Leo Dennis
Carl Dennison Clyde Driver Morton Dove Kenneth Franz
Francis Gallagher William Little Herman Likens
Richard McDowell Hubert Pommert Paul Purvis Clifford Parrett
Kenard Quince Frank Sebring Russell Simons Carl Wappes

WHAT THE CLASS HAS DONE

This class started the year with twenty members, the capacity of our shop. We were organized as a class with Russell Bills, president, and Morton Dove, secretary-treasurer.

This year's work has been on a vocational basis, the class devoting a full half day, five days in the week, for the entire school year.

The first semester was devoted to mechanical drawing, varied as follows: Foundation, floor, roof, plans and elevations for a small building. Descriptive geometry, and working drawings for projects to be made at the bench and lathe.

The second semester was used for the bench, and cabinet work and wood turning. Many well-made, useful projects were completed, viz.: Broom holders, book racks, taborettes, magazine racks, footstools, piano benches, tables, desks, stand lamps, etc. A great deal of community work, special work for schools, apparatus for the athletic department, has been done during the year. Observed from all angles, it has been a full, creditable year for this department.



History Club

Members of the History classes met in room 10, Thursday, November 3hr, 1921, to organize a History Club, under the supervision of Mr. Weathers. The officers were elected as follows: Mae Surfus, president; Donner West, vice president; Eloise Harris, secretary, and Ward Swarts, treasurer.

The following week invitations for initiation were given to all the members, urging them to attend the first meeting, and to reresent historical characters. This meeting was held at the home of Frances Hogue, on Thursday, November 10th. Twenty of the members were initiated. After the initiation the business was transacted. It was decided that the History Club should meet every two weeks at the high school, or at the homes of the members. Light refreshments were served, and everyone reported a good time.

The History Club was organized primarily for students who were interested in history, beyond that taken up in the classroom. At each meeting a general historical discussion is given by one of the members, followed by a humorous program. Among the topics discussed were the Negro problem, the Immigration question, Chinese history, the Aztecs, etc.

During the year the club met at the homes of Donner West, Irene Diehl, Mae Surfus and Frances Hogue. Delicious refreshments were served each time. The remaining meetings were held at the high school building.

This is the first history club that was ever organized in the Auburn high school. It has been a real success, and it is felt by all the members that it is a well worth while club. We sincerely hope that the History Club will continue for several years.


RADIO

Radio Club

The Radio Club was organized this year under the supervision of John McIntyre, teacher of science. The club was created for the purpose of providing an opportunity for some of the students to study all phases of wireless telegraphy and telephony. About fifty boys joined the club, showing that they were glad of the opportunity. The club needed four good leaders for the time being, so Chessman Summers was elected president; Kinley Tracy, vice president; Edwin Rainier, secretary, and Forest Sellers, treasurer.

The club as a whole watched the construction of a large receiving set, with great interest. Up to this time the club has had nearly all the parts of a receiving set explained to the members. They have learned how and why each part works.

Several of the club members have built receiving sets since the club has been organized. Besides experimenting with wireless as amateurs, there is an opportunity for boys to become wireless operators. The club members who have receiving sets have been hearing concerts from Pittsburg, Detroit, Newark and Chicago. Those who do not own receiving sets, do not know what fun and enjoyment can be had with them.

The club will be able to hear concerts as soon as the plant established on the High School, is completed. There has been talk of extending the Club meeting through the summer months, so that the Club will get the benefit of the set. No doubt the Club will be organized next year and will give concerts to the high school students and people of the city in the High School auditorium. Most of the students are looking forward to next year's fun with the Radio.



Chatterbox

In the fall of 1921, Edwin Rainier, editor-in-chief, gathered together the old staff who had helped us to put out the Chatterbox in the spring of '21, and put out the first Chatterbox in October. The staff which was organized last fall was as follows: Miss Marian Thrush, editor-general; Edwin Rainier, editor-in-chief; Eugene Campbell, business manager; Esther Whitten, circulation manager; Dale Thomas, advertising manager, and the following reporters: Mae Surfus, exchange editor, Edythe Ashleman, Kinley Tracy, Sylvia Brunkhart, Bud Baker and Paul Bourns.

Things were rather slow at first, but soon they livened up to the old enthusiasm and interest, and the papers came out full of news and other interesting material, quite regularly.

The subscription price this year was thirty cents a semester, or sixty cents for the entire school year, a very moderate price, averaging about four or five cents a copy. The good work of the advertising department, together with the generosity of Auburn's business men, has given the Chatterbox a steady supply of ads, which went a great way toward keeping the paper on a good sound financial basis. All the papers were paid for, and a goodly sum is left over for a good start next year.

In February, 1922, as many officers of the staff were graduating at the end of the year, new officers were elected to serve for the rest of the year and the first half of next year. Those elected were Lowell Bourns, editor-in-chief; Dale Thomas business manager, and Sylvia Brunkhart, circulation manager. Walter Kosht was appointed advertising manager. Mae Surfus served again as exchange editor. The rest of the staff remained practically the same. The reporters at present are: Walter McBride, Paul Bourns, Edwin Rainier, Kinley Tracy, Elsie Grubb, Franklin Baker, and Philip Harding. The plan of having a permanent staff of reporters, which was adopted at the beginning of this year, has been continued. The plan seems to work much better than that used last year.

Co-operation, which is essential to success, was one great factor in the successful season now over. There was also fine support from the student body, many news articles being turned in, which were greatly appreciated by the editors.

Soon after Christmas a letter came to the editor of the Chatterbox, with an application for membership in the Central Interscholastic Press Association, of Madison, Wisconsin. The application was filled out and sent in, so now the Chatterbox is a member of the C. I. P. A. This association has for its members the best high school papers in the United States. Its purpose is to aid in putting out better papers. A little bulletin is sent out every two weeks, which contains hints and suggestions on how to make the paper better. It promotes contests for the best news stories, editorials, etc. It is indeed an honor, and a great help, to belong to this association.

It looks now as if the Chatterbox, which was started by Robert Wayne Clark in 1920, would be a permanent part of the Auburn high school. It is a thing which promotes interest in school activities and school spirit. Let us hope that it has come to stay, and help the staff, that our hopes may be fulfilled.



Follies Staff

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Edwin Rainier
Assistant Editor ---------- Mae Surfus

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager ---------- Myron Watson
Assistant ---------- Le Noir Brandon
Advertising Manager ---------- Warren McNabb

ATHLETICS

Eugene Campbell, Vera Walter

SOCIETY

Iris Ladd, Lucile Miller

DRAMATICS

Paul Bourns, Ruth Moffett

ORGANIZATIONS

Angella Shook, Marcile Holman, Ruth Hanson, Hilda Habig, Eula Moore

ART

Charles Capen, Marie Baker, Chessman Summers, Mildred Bauer (Freshman)

CALENDAR

Geraldine Wimer

JOKES

Helen Daniel, Eillene McGrew

The Calendar

SEPTEMBER

5—You should have seen the bunch that entered the school that morn! What bright and shining faces there were (on a few). Nothing to do but find seat numbers and then sit there until noon.

6—Back again! Have the schedule all fixed and will be ready for work some time in the future.

7—What a bunch of new teachers! So many we can't remember half their names, first or last. Oh, yes! And they say the History and English teachers are—merely engaged.

8—Just had time to look the Freshies over, and they are the greenest ever.

9—There are so many here that they have an overflow room. About 300 here now.

12—The beginning of the second week, and everyone looks so sleepy. Monday morning is such a sleepy time for lots of folks, you know.

13—The teachers are starting in fine. they have formed their opinions, and it makes it bad for some of us, for we really aren't as bad as we act.

16—Tonight is the Freshman reception. Now we will see how the Freshies act out in "company. They are getting so they can find their way around anyway.

19—"I am the Princess Rosaline," said Lottie. She fell so hard last Friday night at the reception.

20—The Seniors organized their class, and have all boys for officers. Audrey Dowell is principal again. Mr. Weathers recepted (re-seated) the History classes.

21—Donner says that Fisher is getting More lazy every day. He gets up at 4, so that he will have longer to loaf. We had visitors from K-ville. A few g rls who want to spend their fall fare (fair) in Auburn.

22—Quite a falling off in attendance, and it is rumored that even after Mr. McKenney s talk about absence, there are a few who insisted on going to the K-ville fair.

23—The Parent-Teachers' Association had a grand reception that evening, and there was a good display of what we should be. Gene C. (Eng.)—"Oglethorpe was repeatedly elected governor, and he died in the governor's chair."

26—The P. W.'s and everal other girls had a grand pot luck at Ashleman's.

27—We will soon have a football team (?) "Boys, where are your permits to play?"

28—All the classes have organized, and think their new officers are about all O. K. They should live up to their first impression.

29—The last band concert of the season, and there was a big crowd. "Johnny" proved the force of the force pump on some of the boys in Physics class.

30—The Seniors and Post Graduates had a big wienie roast at the Garrett gravel pit. Mr. Weathers isn't nearly as bad as he thinks he is.

OCTOBER

3—Mr. McKenney gave a splendid lecture on tardiness, and had a great number of recruits in his "after school make up time" class.

4—Mr. Weathers—"They tanned their own hides, and made their own shoes."

5—First day of the Fair. The Juniors, Boy Scouts and Vocational people had stands at the fair. "Right this way for your hot dogs with legs."

6—Fair! Fair! Fair!

10—We have to get back to work now since the fair is over. All the teachers were cross, and gave us lectures on every topic—even marriage. Mary Louise Campbell came to school with bobbed hair.

11—Who said bobbed hair? "I don't like it." "I think it's degrading," from some, and from others, "I'm crazy about it, and am going to bob mine tonight."

12—Iris L. and Vera W. made their first appearance in bobbed hair. They caused a great deal of comment, both pro and con. Junior H. S. gave a fine playlet on "Fire Prevention" in the gym.

13—Irene Van A. showed us how well she looked with bobbed hair.

14—Two more "bobs," Virginia S. and Beulah L. How our "hunches" did fail us! Two victories over Butler. "Ain't it a grand' an' glorious feelin'?

17—Irene G. had the stiff neck. Too much football. First Senior Girl—"I'm crazy about 'Nobody's Baby'

and 'All by Myself.'" Second Senior Girl—"Oh, I like 'Stolen Kisses' better."

18—Mr. W. (in History)—"Where did the British go when they left Boston?" Donner W.—"They went to Halifax."

19—Such an exciting time in assembly! The teachers liked to write so well, they were continually taking our names.

20—Bright sayings in History. Vera W. —"They charged up the hill, and immediately all fell apart." Wes. B.— "They thought they could easily cut them off right at the neck."

21—First edition of the Chatterbox.

Game at Butler. Boys won and the girls lost. Too bad!

25—Been having speeches every Monday morning. Some pretty good ones, too, only they take up a great deal of valuable time.

27—Waterloo game coming on, so we had to work a lot. Just had to beat them to "keep up our rep."

28—Came home with laurel all over us. Girls, 19-2; boys, 14-8. Too bad for poor old Waterloo!

29—The Juniors had a masquerade at the H. S.

31—There were lots of Hallowe'en parties. The one given by Marian and Dody represented a great many A. H. S. people.

NOVEMBER

1—Coxy K.—"You know, they say you can't keep women from talking." Piggy—"You have been talking all day." Gene Campbell presided as teacher in Senior English. Pretty good, eh?

2—Got your dope in for the Chatterbox yet? Best number yet.

3—Who said pins? Did you ever sit on one? Ask Gene Brown or Coxy.

4—Have an onion! The Crecents lost to the Angola Juniors, but our team just walked away with Ashley.

7—Who said that—Piggy was seen with Miss Armstrong? Johnny Mac ever kidded the girls? Mr. Weathers couldn't play basketball? Miss Thrush was tall?

8—English Teacher—"Le Roy, give me a quotation from Sir Walter Scott." Runt—"You know, I learned that thing, but—it's right on the end of my tongue, but—." Teacher—"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive."

10—Mr. and Mr. Howell gave us to fine speeches on "Boys and Girls."

11—Beat Hamilton girls and P-Lake boys.

14—Had a "Kids' Party" for Lenore S. 'Twas her birthday, and we took our dolls.

15—The Girls' Glee Club entertained the fellows out at Angilla's. They played "Bunco," and had oodles to eat.

16—Mr. McKenney informed us that we shouldn't "suck" in the assembly room, and should park those good suckers outside.

18—Won both games. Boys sure had great team work, if they didn't have much luck with baskets against Waterloo. Girls' score was 44-4 against Albion.

19—Boys won at P-Lake.

21—Moose minstrel show. Who were some of those "niggers?"

22—Vocational Girls gave a wonderful chicken supper for their mothers.

23—The Freshies had a party in the gym. Guess they enjoyed themselves, because they had plenty of room to play.

24—Thank goodness for Thanksgiving!

29—Marion Borst bobbed her hair. Geng, how do you like it? But she only cut such a litle bit off.

20—Gelly J. was so surprised when she saw us in the kitchen. Sh! Some of the girls cried at the show.

30—Mr. Pomeroy has arrived home with trophies from his hunting expedition. He lost nine pounds. He should go three or four times a year.

DECEMBER

1—Watch for "The Green Parrot."

2—Who said preachers lack humor? Rev. Johnson proved they don't. Yes'n some of the naughty kids had to stay after school, 'n change their seats clear up in front. Girls lost to Ligonier, but the boys, with the help of Bobby's rabbit foot, just reversed the score.

3—How we love our boys' team! They beat Fort Wayne to a pulp. But the girls lost. (I've heard because of their rotten looking suits beside Fort Wayne's new ones.)

5—All the teachers decided they would make us work, so they assign twelve-page lessons.

6—Everyone wonders what "The Green Parrot" is.

9—The attendance officer spoke to us. Parents' day at school, and everyone had to be "nice." Rare exhibits in

the gym. The boys came home with Ashley's scalp.

10—"The Green Parrot" came off.

12—Two wonders—Marian Link was allowed to stay in English; Ed Rainier was kicked out of English for no preparation.

13—Alice B.—"You know, I take a bath every night." Elsie G.—You mean to say you take a bath every night? Alice—"Sometimes."

14—Junior High gave "Polished Pebbles." What a fine bunch of singers we will soon have! Some regular Carusos and Mary Gardens.

15—Hurrah! We have a new yell. Betsy, was that candy made of sugar?

16—Our "sweet boys" lost their first game, but no wonder! The girls only lost by one point. Oh, what we won't do to K-ville, there!

19—Beginning of the last week before Xmas vacation. Oh, Boy!

22—Went to Fort Wayne and got wiped up, but—animal crackers are good. Yum!

23—"Co-operate, "the teacher said, "It surely is a shame to have a teacher act up so, and then not share the blame."

25—Merry Xmas, Studes!

JANUARY

1—Happy New Year, Old Top!

2—The first school day of the New Year. Everybody enjoyed the old gravel pit but those who did not skate. Great sport!

3—We really were not ready to start to school again, but it seemed the best thing. You should hear the New Year resolutions—"I am going to work hard this year." Raspberries!

4—Having April showers, and the skating has gone "ker flunny."

5—The "Y" was opened to women yesterday, so today there were so many "stiff" girls at school. They swim 'n dive 'n everything.

6—Went to Decatur, but they doubled the score on both teams.

9—Since this is the last week of the semester, the teachers are examining our intellects. Some of the results are discouraging.

10—"Who will be the new Chatterbox staff?" is the topic of the day.

11—"Charlotte, what kind of a dog license does your father buy for you?" That is what J. W. McIntyre wanted to know.

12—Llowell Bourn is editor-in-chief, Dale Thomas business manager, and Sylvia Brunkhart circulation manager.

13—Friday, the 13th, but a lucky day for the A. H. S. Had speeches in the morning from the girls, then a good talk by Rev. Bourns. The luckiest thing, though, was the beating Garrett got. Girls' score was 16-8; boys' 28-1. Some scores!

16—Some more speeches from the teams. Their knees just wouldn't be still. Queer, isn't it?

18—Grade cards! The last of the semester, and what grades! A letter down in every grade for tardiness without excuse.

19—Enough snow for bob parties.

20—The Freshies had a bob party to Garrett. Auburn girls beat Ligonier, there, 8-7. Remember the onions, shoe polish and bug juice, girls? Our boys won, 21-12, and at that played the second team the last half. Thirteen rahs for Auburn!

23—Alice B.—"He done everything himself." Thrush (correcting English) —"He did—" A. B.—"He did not."

24—Br-r-r-r! it's cold! No bob parties for me!

25—Everybody bring a penny. What for? Wallop Angola! Feb. 27-28.

26—Annual staff picked.

27—Such an exciting boys' game. "Cramer's got a slump! Ha! Ha!" I guess we've got a boys' team. Score 22-18 and two ties. Easy girls' game —27-9.

28—Fellows initiated Angola's nice new gym by out-playing Angola's team and referee, 16-13. Skinny was even put out on personals.

30—Marion Borst just would lay in melted snow! Two more bobbies—Marian Link and Piggy Kettering. Ask Wes how he likes black bobbed haired girls. 'Till two bells, too!

31—Seniors had a party at Hogue's. A terribly game (?) bunch was there. Pop corn was pretty good, wasn't it, you low-lived lower classmen?

FEBRUARY

1—Vocational girls have been selling the best ice cream cones. "Five cents! Right this way!"

2—Groundhog day! Jane saw her shadow.

3—Garrett girls beat our girls in a tie game, 10-8, but our boys made it up by winning, 15-8.

4—The "Jolly Juniors" had a class party in the H. S. Thirteen "Jokes" were present.

6—Mr. McKenney placed the "honor"

roll on the bulletin board.

7—Some of the endearing words Johnny Mac uses in the Chemistry class: "Dumbbell," "ignoramus," "idiot," etc.

8—Not insinuating! Warren Mc.—"Why don't you give some of the girls topics?" Teacher—"I was trying to."

9—There are such witty people in the History club. They never make any breaks.

10—K-ville won. Girls' game was another tie, but the boys' game——

11—"Fill-in" games with Waterloo girls and St. Joe boys. Of course we beat those "small" towns. Tri Kappa cake walk.

13—The boys have decided to become nurses. A change for the good.

15—Our motto is "Push," as decided by the speakers.

17—Decatur came full force. What a shame! Fate made the girls lose 7-8, but the boys more than made up for it at 28-16. Hurrah for our side!

18—The St. Joe "Bricks" gave our boys some licks, that sent them to the wall, and they didn't win at all.

20—Where did you get that pickle, Miss Humphrey? Love-sick? Jo-o-ohn!

21—Marie W.—"Stayin' in tonight, Elsie?" Elsie G.—"Yep! I got a goose egg, and have to stay and hatch it."

22—Washington's Birthday! He never told a lie. (Maybe he didn't go to high school.)

23—Seniors have been breaking the camera.

24—A. M.—Big pep meeting. Jane, Weathers and Vass gave great speeches. Fully decided on winning the Angola game, and our last one. P. M.—The tale is short. We lost our game. "Ain't that the berries?"

27—Well, the fellows are preparing to win the tourney, anyway Practice every afternoon. Lucky dogs!

28—Juniors, Sophs and Freshies had their faces snapped.

MARCH

1—Grade cards!

2—I will tell you something new. (?) Geng took Marian home from school.

3—Tourney!

4—Don't get excited! We didn't win.

6—Mr. and Mrs. Jones spoke to us.

1—Cast picked for "Clarence."

8—Went to school, as usual.

9—HiY Brother and Sister banquet, after which everybody went to church. (?)

10—School was dismissed early, so the girls could go to church and hear Bob Jones on "The Modern Woman."

13—The boys are starting track and baseball.

14—McCaslin (in Spanish class)—"Frances, when you and Marian get through talking we will go on with the class. Now talk as long as you want to." Marian L.—"We just got through."

15—Marian T. (before test)—"Now close your books and be quiet, so we can hear ourselves think." "You wouldn't want to hear me think."

16—Who said we don't have "stiffs" in A. H. S.? Results of football.

17—Old Hickory class! Do you think you get to enjoy your room? Looks pretty bad when you have to have a lower. Our duet won first place at Garrett.

20—Monday, and everybody on the job.

21—Leo told Skinny a joke, and he laughed. Surprising.

22—There was a big turn-out to "The Wild Rose," and Silly sure made a hit as "Bobby."

23—Freshies and Seniors won in big indoor baseball tourney, and will play off the tie at some future date.

24—Auburn didn't show her lights in the county debating contest. She is made for greater things.

27—Today the Seniors, the unconquerables carried off the honors in the big baseball tourney.

28—Foolish statements: Tall—"Please sit where the chairs are." Short—"Where else could we sit?"

29—Did you ever hear Louise say she doesn't like Dewey? Do you believe it? Watch her blush!

30—Do you know that Capey has a case on K. Lollar?

31—The weather man contradicted himself. March came and went like a lion.

APRIL

1—Came on Saturday, so April Fool wasn't much fun.

2—April showers are here.

15—Columbia City track meet, but Auburn didn't stand first, exactly.

18—Garrett came over to let us beat them at baseball, but we disappointed them.

19—"Clarence!"

20—"Oh,

21—"Clarence!"

Just a little snow to keep us warm.

21—Track honors were conferred on the Juniors and Seniors.

22—The long-looked-for county track meet was "run" at the ball park, with good results.

MAY

12—Banquet.

14—Baccalaureate.

17—Class Day.

19—Commencement.

20—Picnic. Good bye!

Name	Nickname	Likes Most	Hates Most	Strong Point	Ambition	Greatest Trouble
Eugene Campbell	Humpy	?	To be bossed	A good cold drink	To puzzle teachers	Russian boots
Geraldine Wimer	Gelly	A jolly good time	A tight-wad	Her smile	To eat	Say what she means
Charles Capen	Capey	To design	Bobbed hair	Girls	Straight hair	Temper
Frances Hogue	Frenchy	Gene	Nothing	Music	To be a chorus girl	Her hair
Rolla Dove	Stub	To be alone	Society	His voice	To be a banker	Getting acquainted
Marcile Holman	Cily	Rouge	To be corrected	Singing	To get thin	Her feet
Warren McNabb	Nabby	Red hair	His enemies	Baker's grocery	To win arguments	Anna
Helen Korff	Hen	To study	Poor grades	Flirting (?)	To be a teacher	To act up
Wesley Bauer	Wes	Basketball	Flappers	Girls' bashfulness	To be like Piggy	Curly hair
Marian Link	Ironsides	Piggy	To study	Primping	To be movie star	Her powder puff
Iris Ladd	Bob	To talk	Mush	"Vic"	To have a husband	Wesley
Kenneth Abel	Kenney	To read	Girls	Track	To be an athlete	Studying
Marie Baker	?	To scrap	To be teased	Shorthand	To be stenographer	P. B.
Paul Bourns	Pill	Girls	Cicero	Public speaking	Stump speaker	To keep still
Alice Ballard	Texey	Basketball	Disappointment	Vamping	To be great singer	Keeping her balance
LeNoir Brandon	Skeeter	His teachers	Sarcasm	Basketball	To be fat	A Ford
Helen Daniel	Henry	A Junoir	To flirt (?)	Blushing	To get a beau	Gouloshes
Eugene Browand	Gene	Himself	Women	Athletics	To plow corn	Making dates (?)
Mary Goe	?	Her friend	Imposters	Cosmetics	To join Zeigfield	Gymnasium
Eugene Brown	Gene	Bobbed hair	You	?	To sleep late	Dates
Hilda Habig	Hilch	To talk	Work	Short skirts	Run an elevator	Her brains
Lucile Miller	Peely	Shorthand	Short boys	Silks	Circus performer	Bookkeeping
Guy Peckhart	Pecky	A Senior	Work	Don't know	To be a cowboy	Driving a Ford
Eula Moore	?	Cooking	The boys	Patience	Anything	Working
Edwin Rainier	Ed	The letter A	Foolishness	Good behavior	President of U. S.	Studying
Clara McClellan	?	A guy	Copying	Most anything	To be a housewife	To say "No"
Forest Sellers	Bud	Dates	Foolish girls	Wisdom	To have a wife	The girls
Eillene McGrew	Ike	Parties	To dress up	Wit	To be a flirt	To be on time
Myron Watson	Watson	Playing cards	A defeat	Making baskets	Time will tell	A Junior
Vera Walter	?	Music	You	Dancing	To weigh 200 lbs.	Bobbed hair
Harry Smith	Smitty	Fishing	Playing	Eating candy	To love someone	Her eyes
Merle Wilson	?	Her pencil	Onions	Dreaming	To be a typist	Cheating
Ruth Hanson	?	Him	Mischievous boys	Lecturing	Gray hair	Keeping still
Mae Surfus	?	To study	Mice	Playing the piano	To be like Caesar	Catching a joke
Chessman Summers	Chesty	Radio	People	Good nature	To make good	Learning to bluff
Elizabeth Colby	Betty	Who?	English	Blushing	To be a dancer	Her voice
Washington Teeters	Tete	Me	To recite	Noisiness	To be nice	Playing ball
Angilla Shook	Diddy	Chesty	Red headed boys	Giggling	To be tall	To grow
Ruth Moffett	Bill	Perfume	The beauty parlor	Politeness	To be beautiful	To decide
Ora Norris	Abe	To walk	Short girls	Weight	To be athletic star	Marching

Class Will

We, the graduating class of 1922, of the McIntosh High School, Auburn, Indiana, do, on this 19th day of May, in the year of our Lord 1922, being in a sound state of mind, hereby will and bequeath our properties, both personal and common, as follows:

I, Edwin Rainier, bequeath my oratorical abilities to Jacob Saltsman.

I, Frances Hogue, will and bequeath my abundance of flaxen locks to Helen Shook.

I, Vera Walter, will and bequeath my vocal talents to Lottie Dull.

I, Eugene Campbell, will and bequeath my theatrical accomplishments to Coxie Koscht.

I, Iris Ladd, bequeath my ability to get along with Mr. McIntyre to Charlotte Thomas.

I, Wesley Bauer, bequeath my athletic record to Robert E. Little.

I, Helen Daniel, bequeath my way of saying "Oh, Clarence!" to all underclassmen.

I, Eillene McGrew, bequeath my desire to talk continuously to Frances Jellison.

I, Chessman Summers, bequeath my radio knowledge to Kinley Tracy.

I, Ruth Moffet, bequeath my angelic attitude to Josephine Nelson.

I, Mae Surfus, bequeath my studious qualities to Marion McGrew.

I, Marian Link, bequeath my vamping powers to Ruth Kelly.

I, Myron Watson, bequeath my popularity to my young brother, Lorin.

I, LeNoir Brandon, bequeath my ready smile to DuVern Graham.

I, Charles Capen, bequeath my curly hair to anyone who will take it.

I, Ora Norris, bequeath my height to Everett Brown.

I, Eula Moore, bequeath my blushing to Ward Swarts.

I, Geraldine Wimer, bequeath my ability to make breaks to Edith Ashleman.

The rest of the class is willing for anyone who wishes to be a Senior some day, to inherit some of the fine qualities which they possess.

We, as a class, bequeath and will the following:

To the Class of '23, the desks on the south side of the assembly room, and the right to march out first.

To the Class of '24, our very good reputation in all activities.

To the Class of '25, our swimming record.

To the Class of '26, our ability to hide ignorance and greenness

Signed, this 19th day of May, 1922.

SENIOR CLASS OF '22.

Good-bye

This book has been published with the intention of giving a complete, accurate and interesting account of the activities of the Auburn High School during the past school year. It is not perfect. No one knows its defects better than we. But we offer no apologies. We are content to let the book stand on its own merits. We trust that our readers will overlook the faults, and find in his book only joy and pleasant memories of the work herein portrayed. And so, having done our best, we finish our work, for better or for worse. And now the Senior Class of 1922 takes its diplomas, and with mingled feelings of joy and regret, it leaves the A. H. S. forever.

When You Need
a Photograph
Remember----------

The Schermerhorns
215 North Main St.
AUBURN, IND.

Ethel A.—"Did you hear about the terrible accident at the dance last night?"

Eddie B.—"No. What was it?"

"Katherine B. got too near the electric fan, and two men were smothered by the dust," replied Edith.

—()—

Patient—"There is an awful rumbling in my stomach, Doctor, like a wagon going over a street car track."

Doctor—"Hm! probably that truck you ate last night."

—()—

City Guy—"Tell me, how's the milk maid?"

Country Lass—"It isn't made, you poor nut. The cow gives it."

—()—

Dale T.—"I am seven feet tall."

Loran W.—"Aw! You aren't but five feet tall."

Dale—"Yes, but two of those feet are on the ground."

"Did you take her home?" asked Geng.

Mr. Vass—"No, I had a second gage on it."

—()—

She—"Go away! I'm saving my kisses."

He—"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection."

—()—

Garrett English Teacher—"It's a disgrace the way my students hash Bacon."

Miss Thrush—"That's nothing. My students roast Lamb"

—()—

Love Logic

He—"I am going to prove that you love me.

"1. I love you.

"2. All the world loves a lover.

"3. I am a lover.

"4. You are all the world to me.

"5. Therefore, you love me."

A Minute at the Phone or a Day at the Tub

Washing, in many homes in this city, now means only a few minutes at the phone.

A minute at the phone will bring our representative—and an end to your washday worries.

We take over your entire bundle, wash everything, rinse and dry it; iron the flatwork; fluff the woolens, underwear and stockings, starch the garments which need it, and leave for you only the ironing of personal things which you love to fuss with, anyway.

We'll gladly explain more fully this saving service we offer you—phone us today for details.

SEND IT TO THE

Auburn Laundry

PHONE 206

DON'T BLAME THE WORLD
--BLAME YOURSELF

——O——

The world doesn't owe you a living; it gives you an equal opportunity to make a living, but you must work out your own destiny.

Don't be a whiner or a shirker, but fall in line and make good. We urge that you open an account with this strong, progressive institution—it will help you.

——O——

THE

CITY NATIONAL BANK

T. D. Vass—"Why were you tardy?"

Katherine L.—"Class began before I got here."

—()—

Kenneth A. (in Senior English class)—"They died of death and disease and many other causes."

—()—

"Father, do all nuts grow on trees?"

"Yes, my son."

"Father, what kind of a tree does a doughnut grow on?"

"On the pantry, my son."

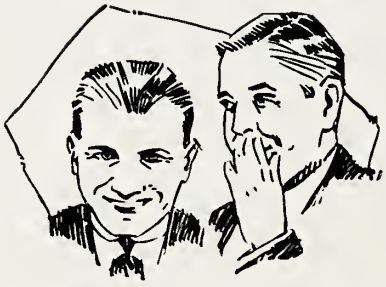
—()—

Miss Thrush—"That scene in 'A Tale of Two Cities' was terrible. The men would kill some people, and then come back to that whetstone to sharpen their knives."

Why did they have to sharpen their knives so much?

They were croaking tough birds, my son.

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CLOTHES FOR DAD AND THE BOYS

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AUBURN BROOM COMPANY

MAKERS OF





FINE BROOMS

AUBURN - - - INDIANA

Mr. Weathers (in History)—"Now, if Franklin Baker happened to own a bakery, and he sold us bread with tacks in it, and we all got together and resolved not to buy any more bread of Mr. Baker, that would be boycotting."

Buddie Baker — "Why, wouldn't that be the same as lynching?"

—()—

Mother—"Is it possible I heard you teaching the parrot to swear?"

Leslie—"No, Mother; I was just telling her what she must not say."

—()—

Lives of Seniors all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And by asking foolish questions,
Take up recitation time.

—()—

In Botany Class—"Well, even a needle won't sink when you put it in water if you don't get it wet all over."

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Prospective college students who study the blue prints which tell how many credits are required at leading colleges, sometimes walk away looking pretty blue themselves.

—()—

"Take the life of George Eliot tomorrow," Miss Wiley orders her second period class.

"Woof!" exclaimed Doc. S. "What will this bloodthirsty woman have us do next?"

—()—

Bud B.—"I had a fall last night that rendered me unconscious for ten hours."

Doc. S.—"Where did you fall?"

Bud—"I fell asleep."

—()—

Charles C.—"Gee! but I would like to be a census."

Gareth J.—"Why?"

Charles—"It embraces 18,000,000 women."

Phil H—"Why did the salt shaker?"

Myron W.—"I don't know."

Phil—"He saw the spoon holder and the tomato masher and the lemon squeezer."

—()—

Miss Humphrey (in Botany)—"Insects are very near-sighted."

Edward Bourns—"Yes, I have often seen flies fly against a window pane."

Lefty Dove—"I don't believe it, for I once stirred up a nest of bees, and they saw me."

—()—

Two young Juniors were puzzling their brains to invent a new game. Finally one, namely, Phil Harding, said eagerly: "I know, Kinley; let's see who can make the ugliest face."

Kinley—"Go on! No chance! Look what you've got to start with!"

—()—

Charlotte T.—"Her grandmother was an Irishman."

FOR

Graduation

GIFTS THAT LAST

E. O. LITTLE

JEWELER

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Bernice Reed (Soph. History class)—"Yes, the cows of the days of feudalism were much smaller than our calves."

—()—

Gene B. (singing to Miss Humphrey, as she went past his desk)—"I'm nobody's darling."

—()—

Ann—"Oh, Sue! Did you know that they were going to change the name of Ford cars?"

Sue—"Why, no. What is the new name?"

Ann—"Well, they are naming them after one of the popular ladies of the firm who has lately become famous, and they think they are doing the car a great honor by calling it from now on, 'Ophelis Bumps.'"

—()—

Mr. Weathers—"What position does Judge Landis of Chicago hold?"

A Junior—"Prime minister."

Get It at

BOWER'S

Hen D.—"You don't know me, do you, Bob?"

Bob Little—"Do you know, I'm always getting you mixed up with that Daniels girl?"

—()—

Wanted—Refreshments served in Botany Lab., second and third periods. Wayne Hilkey insists on eating our experiment seeds.

—()—

Assignments.

English may go to Dickens.

Chem. takes arsenic tomorrow.

Hist. class starts French Revolution.

Caesar pupils cover bridge Caesar built.

Geom. class continue in straight line.

Physiology class takes Tuberculosis tomorrow.

Hist. people make Diet of Worms.

Lit. class find Deserted Village in the library.

Phys. class have hot air tomorrow.

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No Long Waits

No Short Weights

Sayings Overheard in Classroom

Weathers—"When I was in the army—"

Geng—"Oh! Marion—"

Jane E.—"Do you reckon?"

Gene H.—"Huh?"

John M.—"What' that?"

—()—

Tommy—"Little Jo is some prize fighter."

Geng—"Why"

Tommy—"'Cause he's so seldom thrown."

—()—

Lenore B. (in Civics—"The attorney general persecutes all cases against the state."

—()—

Coxy K.—"We have a little black pig we call 'Ink.'"

Keith K.—"Why do you call him that?"

Cory K.—"Because he always runs out of the pen."

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20—Nursing Others.

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"Say, Ed, did you accuse me of stealing that half dollar you lost"

Ed B.—"No; I only said that next time I dropped my money I hoped you wouldn't help me look for it."

—()—

Daddy—"John, could you get a shock by holding a receiver of a telephone?"

John Mc.—"It depends on who is talking at the other end of the line."

—()—

Definitions of Love

. Love is a night man with one foot,
Two children with one bun,
Two turnips with a single root,
Two cabbage heads as one.

It is a queer tickling of the heart which you can't scratch.

—()—

Gray (after long-winded period)—"And so we find that X equals 0."

Frances J—"What! all that work for nothing?"



DR. C. S. STEWART

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TWO STORES IN AUBURN

INDIANA

Main and Ninth

Main and Seventh

Stage Manager (at Junior-Senior play—"All ready; run up that curtain."

Runt A.—"Say! What do you think I am? A squirrel?"

—()—

Notice—If you see any one making a monkey of himself, tell the editor. No Freshman example wanted. They are too common. Of course, no Senior examples could be found.

—()—

Mr. Gray—"Marshall, where do the diagonals of a parallelogram cross each other?"

Marshall L.—"At their intersections."

—()—

Katherine L.—"Sylvia, may I borrow a pin?"

Sylvia B.—"What for?"

Katherine—"I got a splinter in my finger."

Sylvia—"That's what you get for scratching your head."

L. L. DANIEL

The Grocer

West Seventh St.

Mr. W.—"How did Cleopatra affect History?"

France F.—"By her beauty."

—()—

Miss Wiley—"She wants him—let's change it a little—she wants him to go."

A slight change in form; also in meaning.

—()—

She'd Make a Dash After It

"Father," asked eight year old Alice, returning home from school, "are you good at punctuation?"

"Yes," replied her father.

"Well, how would you punctuate, 'The wind blew a five dollar bill around the corner.'?"

"Well, daughter, I would simply put a period at the end of the sentence."

"I wouldn't;" said Alice, mischievously, "I would make a dash after the five dollar bill."

She (confidentially)—"He said I was a poem."

He (sarcastically)—"Did he scan your feet?"

—()—

Did Moses sleep five in a bed when he slept with his forefathers?

—()—

Warren McNabb (in History)—"He sat on the committee sixteen days, and only said two words."

—()—

"Mr. Beecher, how do you account for the fact that I found a piece of rubber tire in one of the sausages I bought here last week?"

"My dear madam ,that only goes to show that the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere."

—()—

Remark on the way home from basketball tourney: Edith Ashleman —"Did you see those two ladies in the gym, laughing on one side?"

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Auburn, Indiana

Martha F.—"Josephine, did you ever hear the story of the egg and the coffee?"

Josephine—"No; what is it?"

Martha—"That settles it."

—()—

Dorothy George (in English)—"Washington is called the father of our country; Lincoln, its surveyor." (Savior.)

—()—

Miss McCaslin (in first year Spanish)—"What is the organ of smell?"

Phil H.—"The feet, teacher dear."

—()—

Martha F.—"Oh, Girls! I have a date tonight."

J. F.—"Who with?"

M. F.—"The dentist."

—()—

There is meter in poetry,
  There is meter in tone,
But the best meter of all
  Is to meet 'er alone.



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Did You Ever Hear the Like?

I didn't know we were to take that far.

I lost my book.

I had my outline all written, and left it at home. (Inferring that you study at home.

I didn't get that far.

I studied the wrong lesson.

Aw! lessee. I did know that.

—()—

Elizabeth C.—"Oh, Helen! Can you tell me what love is?"

Helen D.—"Why, yes, Elizabeth, you poor child! It is something little girls play with when they are too old for dolls."

—()—

Senior—"Did you know that students in this school always eat more than the teachers?"

Freshie—"No; why is that?"

Senior—"Because there are more of them."

Mr. McKenney—"Why were you late again?"

James Little—"It's so icy. Every step I took, I slipped back two."

Mr. Mc.—"Then how did you get here?"

J. L.—"I started back home."

—()—

Peggy K. (while out riding in an auto)—"Did you have this car overalled?" (Overhauled.)

—()—

Kutz—"What's the best thing for water in the knee?"

Helen B.—"Wear pumps."

—()—

Miss Thrush—"What kind of reign followed?"

Myron W.—"Wet rain."

—()—

Lady (inquiring at a book store)—"Have you 'Lamb's Tales'?"

Phil H.—"This is a book store; not a meat market."

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NONE BETTER

Frank H. Hubbard

Signs of Spring

Freshmen are beginning to show faint signs of intelligence.

Marbles have already been collected by the teacher.

—()—

Miss Thrush—"What were the chief interest in Lanier's life?"

Frances H. (misunderstanding the question)—"At sunrise."

—()—

Wanted

Wanted—A ton of brains for the solid Geometry class.—Mr. Gray.

Wanted—Enough energy to keep awake in English class.—Humpy C.

Wanted—Some sleep on Monday.—All of us.

—()—

Country Customer—"I would like to see some silk hosiery."

Clerk—"High school will be out in just ten minutes. Do you want to wait here?"

Tommy—"How many subjects are you carrying, Geng?"

Geng—"I'm carrying one and dragging three."

—()—

"I thought you had the quiz down cold,"
And thus replied our hero:
"Well, didn't I have it cold enough?
The grade I got was zero."

—()—

Mr. Weathers (in Senior History)—"Mary, what do they manufacture in the state prisons?"

Mary Goe—"Furniture '———"

W.—"What kind of furniture?"

M. G.—"Shoes."

—()—

While discussing the awfulness of fire in English Business, Mr. Vass said, "I know how it is to be put out of a nice, warm place, because my father's home was burned Christmas."

Alice Ballard—"Too hot? Huh!"

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"What two things are helping mankind to get up in the world," asked Mr. McKenney in Sociology.

Murmur—"The alarm clock and the step-ladder."

—()—

Marian L.—"When I get 95% in deportment, I'm going to commit suicide."

Gelly W.—"Why?"

M. L.—"Just because there won't be anybody good enough for me to associate with in this school."

—()—

A young woman entering a drug store said: "I bought three or four hams here a month ago, and they were just fine. Have you any more like them?"

Yes, ma'am," replied the clerk, there are ten of those hams hanging up there now."

"Well, if you're sure they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them."

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Miss Armstrong—"Have you read all your Latin?"

Howard Sellers—"No, ma'am."

Miss A.—"Have you read the Review?"

Howard S.—"No, ma'am."

Miss A.—"Well, what have you read?"

Howard S.—"I have red hair."

—()—

Harry S. (coming to the desk)—"You ain't got any book layin' around here with poetry in it, have you?"

Teacher—"Well, I don't know; maybe so. (Picks up a Rhetoric.)

Harry—"Well, we're to have ten examples of 'smiles' in English." (Meaning, of course, similes.

—()—

Miss Wiley—"What are the Knights of Bath in England?"

Brilliant Freshie—"Saturday night, I s'pose, same as here. Why?"

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—()—

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—()—

Thomas Metutchen Polangus McPhee
Could translate Caesar before he was three.
On his journey through high school his marks were all A's,
And his Senior class pin shone with a blaze.
But Jimmy Sylvester Yosakerry Duno
Knew less about Caesar at seventy-one.
On his trial at high school his average was F.
To the word "Education" poor Jimmy was deaf.
Now a decade has passed, and our Thomas McPhee,
For the sake of a meal pawned his gold Senior pin.
But poor little Jimmy has a much harder lot—
He's enjoying a cruise in his new steam yacht.

Work Will Win for Those Who Work Well

——O——

Having done it yourself, you are in a position to help others.

To have happiness is to deserve it yourself by giving it to others.

—O—

George W. Kuhlman

Miss Thrush (in Senior English)—"Now I don't want any more talking during this test—not even to yourself."

Alice Ballard—"That's a bad habit."

—()—

Mr. Mc.—"Is that formula right, Geneva?"

Geneva A.—"I suppose so, or you wouldn't have put it on."

Mr. Mc.—"Thanks, Geneva! Come around pay day, and I'll give you a quarter."

—()—

Warren McNabb (phoning Eillene Mc.)—"Have you anything on this evening?"

Eillene—"That's rather personal, but I have."

First Person—"Where was Peggy K. when the lights went out?"

Second Person—"In church."

First—"Who with?"

Second—"Howney B."

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Just Poetry

Last night as I lay sleeping,
A sweet note touched my ear;
'Twas a dear little bird a peeping
A song of joy and cheer.

—()—

Lenore S.—"What was the hardest thing you found in learning to drive an automobile?"

Jane Eagles—"A stone wall."

—()—

Miss Wiley (lecturing to her English pupils about forgetting their books)—"What would you think of a soldier who went to war without a book? It is the same with a pupil who goes to class without a weapon."

—()—

Tenderfoot—"When you go home tonight, don't walk over the log across the brook."

First Class Scout—"Why?"

Tenderfoot—"Because I took it away."

"THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD"

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Auburn

Mr. Hornaday—"Your answer is about as clear as mud."

Forest S.—"Well, that covers the ground, doesn't it?"

—()—

If I only were a bee,
And could fly all o'er the town,
All would envy me,
And I'd never wear a frown.

—()—

Father—"My son is reckless, careless and indifferent of consequences."

Jane—"Good heavens! I didn't know you had made a taxi driver of him."

—()—

Dale W.—"There's someone running away with your girl."

Marion M.—"What's he running for?"

—()—

Leo B.—"I could die dancing."

Dady N.—"Yes, but suffocation is such an unpleasant death."

EFFICIENCY AND EYE STRAIN

—O—

No person can possibly do his or her best work if suffering from strained eyes. A brief examination by our methods would clear up this matter for you, once and for all.

—O—

ED. W. HICKS

Mr. Gray—"Harold, what do you expect to be when you get out of high school?"

Geng.—"A happy old man."

—()—

"Did you ever take a bicycle trip?"

Marian McC.—"Once."

"Where did you go?"

"Straight over my neck."

—()—

First—"Woman is more beautiful than man."

Second—"Naturally."

First—"No; artificially."

—()—

Sweet Young Thing—"Why, I can't marry you; you're penniless."

Young Hopeful—"That's nothing. The czar of Russia was Nicholas."

—()—

Geng—"Will you give me a place in your heart?"

Marian—"Yes, if you can pay the rent."

Mr. Gray (in Geom.)—"Now suppose you should subtract sixty pounds from your weight——"

Jimmy L. (interrupting)—"I'd not weigh anything if I did."

—()—

Miss Thrush—"I would like to know how those chairs got out of the line."

Alice B.—"They have four legs."

Miss Thrush—"Please sit where the chairs are."

—()—

Eillene M.—"You didn't know who I was this morning, did you?"

Jane—"No; who were you?"

—()—

F. W.—"He's wandering in his mind."

M. T.—"That's all right; he won't go far."

—()—

Dewey—"What are you going to the show for?"

Eddie—"Nothing; I got a pass."

The

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One of the cleanest and most sanitary bakeries in the state. Always open for inspection.

Gene B.—"Do you want to see something swell?"

Gene C.—"Yes."

Gene B.—"Yes? Put a sponge in water."

—()—

Miss Dowell—"This piece I just played was Handel's Largo."

Iris Ladd—"I can remember the largo, but I can't get the Handel part."

—()—

Lott S.—"Don't you think my new suit is a perfect fit?"

Geneva A.—"Fit! Why, I think it's a perfect convulsion."

—()—

Mr. Weathers (after a lecture)—"That isn't what I said. That is what someone said who knew what he was talking about."

—()—

"Where are you going with that hammer?"

"Going to crack a joke."

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AUBURN, INDIANA

Phone 275

Mr. Weathers—"I got $5 for my latest book."

M. Thrush—"From whom?"

F. W.—"The express company; they lost it."

—()—

Gareth J.—"Do you know why your neck reminds me of a typewriter?"

Sylvia B.—"No."

G. J.—"Underwood."

—()—

Gareth J.—"What will you give me if I jump off that roof?"

Iris L.—"Oh, plesase don't, Gareth! You might hurt youself, and I would cry."

—()—

Mr. Weathers—"The constitution of the U. S. is the law of the land. We need laws in everything. Eugene, what do you play according to in basketball?"

Gene—"The constitution of the U. S."

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Coxey Koscht has found a new use for goloshes. Don't tell anybody, but we think it's a rain barrel.

—()—

Mr. Weathers—"Give a concrete act of the government after the declaration of war."

Murmur—"Built a fort."

—()—

Skinny (being one of several boys to receive topics for history)—"Why don't you give some of the girls a topic?"

Mr. Weathers—"I'm trying to."

—()—

Mr. Vass—"Wesley, you and John take the victrola downstairs."

W. B.—"Why don't you wind it up and let it run down?"

—()—

Louise D. (at the Sweets)—"Oh! I want a banana split, but I don't want any bananas in it."

Miss Thrush—"What is worse than to be misunderstood?"

Humpy C.—"To have it rain soup and have a fork in your hand."

—()—

DuVern G.—"Have you read 'Freckles?"

Myron W.—"Yes."

D. G.—"How peculiar! Most people have brown ones."

—()—

Mr. McIntyre (in Physics)—"Iris and Geraldine may work together, and Eillene and that" (pointing to Angilla S.)

Query—Since when have Seniors lost their identity and become things?

—()—

Mr. McIntyre—"What are you doing, Skeeter?"

Skeeter—"Helping Charles."

doing?"

Skeeter—"Nothing."

Spring Whispers

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"Have you Washington Irving or John Greenleaf Whittier in your house, madam?" inquired the book agent.

"No," said the angry housewife, "we have not. I suppose, as usual, you've got the house mixed up with the boarding house next door." Bang!

—()—

Seven Wonders of A. H. S.

1. Helen Grogg's "white" sweater.
2. Marian B. Without Geng.
3. Dewey G. with a haircut
4. Mr. Weathers' lecturing.
5. Miss Eagles' seriousness.
6. Marian Link with her lesson.
7. Frances J. not saying, "Oh! Tootie!

—()—

LeNoir B.—"What makes a lamp chimney smoke?"

Humpy C.—"Because it don't chew."

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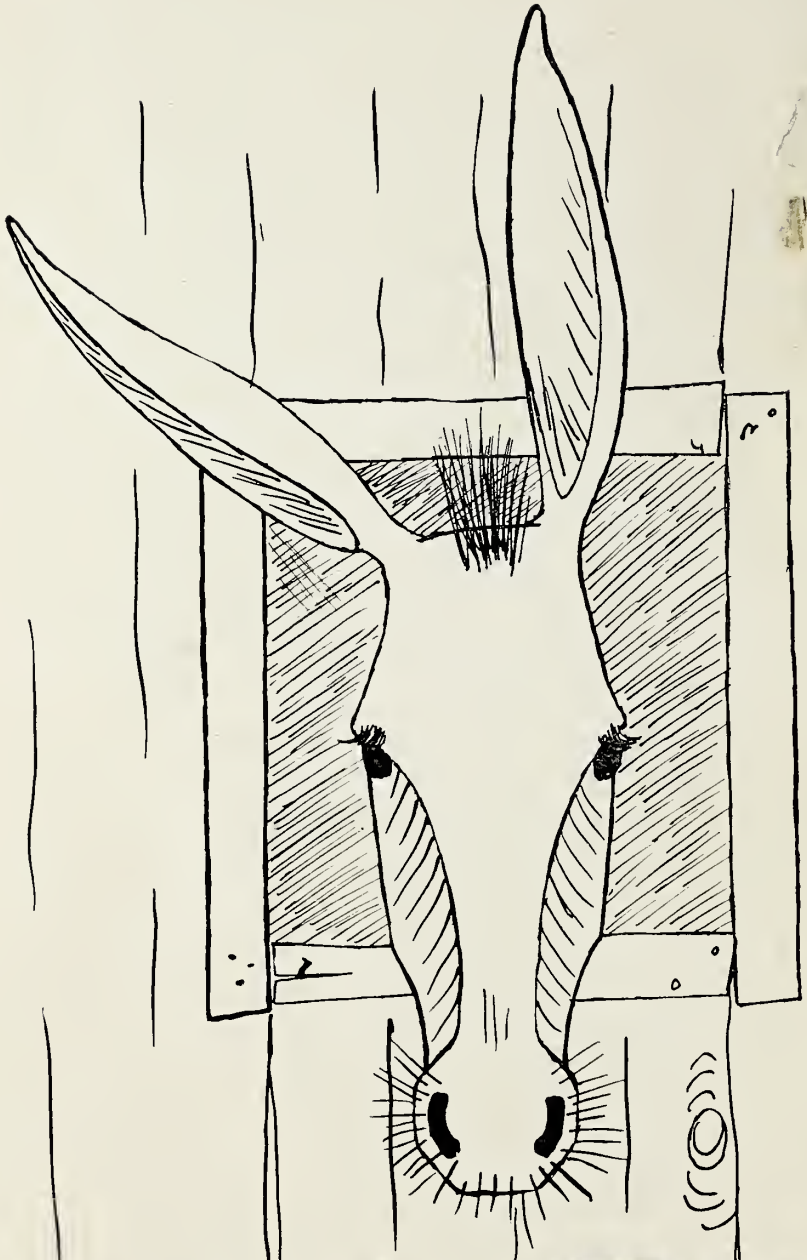
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THE END





--PURPOSE--

[illegible] in life is [illegible] the helm of a ship—it [illegible] on to the goal. It runs ambition, determination and is the mainspring of [illegible]

[illegible] desires and aims larger or closer at [illegible] matter how modest it may be—is already to be well on the way to achievement. Determination has much to do with desire.

Purpose is something for which we endure difficulties and hardships—take blows and rebuffs; take care disappointments.

For [illegible] years it has been our purpose to become more than a purveyor of goods. We have endeavored to keep our community abreast of the day by the use of the latest and most improved commodities of modern manufacturing. We have been continuously striving to give the people quality merchandise and at the same price that you will have to pay for [illegible] goods in many other places.

Schaab & Brother Company



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